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**1992-1998 JOURNAL OF
S. ROBERT POWELL, CARBONDALE
(LACKAWANNA COUNTY), PA**

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1992

1-1-92 - 6 P.M.

Leve le rideam. Chicken dinner at noon: Mom + Dad, DWP, Peg + SRP. all the "trimmin'" and very good. Very quiet and peaceful. a wonderful way to begin the new year. DWP + I took down the tree and all the Christmas decorations as we waited for the chicken to bake; and then put them away and cleaned up. We had to saw off a couple limbs off the Christmas tree to get it out the front door. Peg went home not long after the dishes were washed & put away and the rest of us went about our business. I went up to the barn & watched the Tappere fly. I put the birds all out at about 11:30 A.M. and they

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had a good fly. Never before in all the years that I have had Tipplers here I flown them in the middle of winter. The excellent open location of the loft makes it possible.

We are making up for lost time and it is very enjoyable — for the Tipplers & for SRP.

Began a New Year's project at noon today: every day this year I will take at least one black & white photograph "of my world." I began the project by taking a photograph of the Tippler Loft and Red Barn. I took a photograph a day for a year a few years ago at Eekdale and what a "document" those 365 photographs have ^{already} become.

Nan Loftus

Nan E. Loftus, 77 Lincoln Ave., Carbondale, died Sunday at home following an illness.

Born in Carbondale, daughter of the late William F. and Margaret Killeen Loftus, she was a retired art teacher and supervisor for the Carbondale Area School District. She was educated in Carbondale public schools and was a graduate of Carbondale High School. She received her teaching degree from Marywood College.

She was a member of St. Rose of Lima Church, Carbondale, its Women's Guild and St. Joseph's Hospital Auxiliary, Carbondale. She was a past member of the National Education Association, the Pennsylvania State Education Association and the Carbondale Teacher's Association. She also was a member of the Marywood College Alumnae Association and the Ladies Ancient Order of Hibernians, and a charter member of the Carbondale Historical Society.

Surviving are a niece, Mary McMahon, Carbondale, and several cousins, including Dr. Thomas H. Coleman, Carbondale, and Mrs. Robert Gill, Wilmington, Del.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Mary L. McMahon.

The funeral will be Friday from the Edward A. Wade Funeral Home, 4 Morris Place, Carbondale, with Mass at 9:30 a.m. in St. Rose of Lima Church, Carbondale. Interment, parish cemetery.

Friends may call Thursday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Joseph's Hospital, Carbondale.

*a faithful member
of the Historical
Society for many
years but not
a Charter
member.*

Retirement Account

Statement

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DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS CUST FOR
S ROBERT POWELL
IRA STANDARD DATED 04/12/89
RD 1 BOX 40
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

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12/31	CLOSING BALANCE			.00



American Poultry Association

America's Oldest Livestock Organization

Organized 1873

BILL HOLLAND
President

421 West 5th Avenue
Jerome, Idaho 83398
(208) 324-8353

12-26-91

Dear Mr. Buell:

I read your excellent article "Be There, And Show Your Birds", and certainly agree with everything in the article. As far as the American Poultry Association is concerned, we are all in this together and anything or anybody that contributes to the betterment of the poultry fancy, we are for.

Keep up the good work and keep writing those educational articles

Best personal regards,
Bill Holland

Warren Tye
982 W 48th South
Murray, UT 84123
801-262-1914



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S. Robert Powell
RD #1 Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

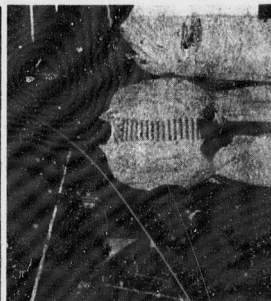
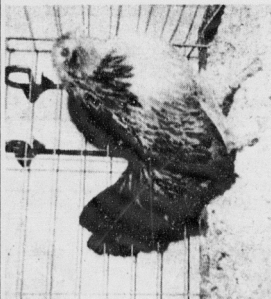
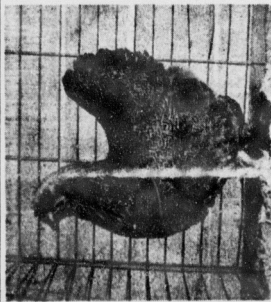
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Dear Robert,

Dec. 14, 1991

I received your letter with the change of address for the Orlington Club. Sorry to hear about your predator loss. Tommy Stanley in Virginia has all varieties of Standard O.P.s. Chris Hoese (U.D.C.) President also has Black & White Standard O.P.s. Bob Coulter in Owatonna, Minn. 55060 has ~~the~~ some of the Best Buff standards around. The dues for the U.O.C. is the same as before. \$5.00 for a single, \$7.50 for a couple and \$10.00 for Jrs.

We need articles for our News Letter, All-O.P. Also, people to run for office in the upcoming election. See article from U.O.C. in "Jan. Poultry Press" Help us if you can be a District Director or a State Representative. I Hope to hear more from you.
Warren Tye
982 W 48th South, Murray, Utah 84123 801-262-1914



THE YORK COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS ASSOCIATION - (1) GRAND CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A DARK BRAHMA HEN BY RON GILBERT. (2) CHAMPION RCCL, A QUAIL BELGIAN D'ANVER PULLET BY DICK AND GINNY DANIELS. (3) RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A BLUE RED OLD ENGLISH

HEN BY RICHARD BAKER. (4) HERE COMES THE JUDGES, BRUNO BORTNER, GEORGE SCHROEDER AND PAUL KROLL. (ADRIENNE BLANKENSHIP PHOTOS)

York County Poultry Fanciers Fall Show by Tom Topper

The York Poultry Show had everything you could want for a great show weekend. We were blessed with beautiful weather for both days of our show. The exhibitors and the sportsmanship were outstanding.

Judging began under the capable hands of our judges, Bruno Bortner, Paul Kroll and George Schroeder. We had a fourth judge scheduled for our show, Ernie Durb, who had come

down with the flu and could not make the show. We wish him well in his recovery.

While our judging was going on Saturday afternoon we provided all our exhibitors and guests with free cake and coffee, which was well enjoyed by all. And on Sunday morning while our judging was being completed and Champions were being picked, we held our second annual auction which had something for everyone and was well attended.

Our Champions for this year were: Champion Modern Game - Black Pullet of Bill and Marsha Kustaborder; Reserve Modern Game - BP Red Cockerel also of Bill and Marsha Kustaborder; Champion Old English Game -

✓ SRP

White Pullet of Johnnie Flowers;
Reserve Old English Game -
Black Hen of Clarence and Emmett Bennett; Champion SCCL - S.C. Light Brown Leghorn Pullet of George Beyer; Reserve SCCL - White Plymouth Rock Pullet of Richard Hickman; Champion RCCL - Quail Belgian d'Anver Pullet of Ginny and Dick Daniels; Reserve RCCL - White Wyandotte Cock of Cathy McHugh; Champion AOCL - Bearded White Polish Pullet of Rick Porr; Reserve AOCL - Non Bearded White Crested Black Polish Pullet also of Rick Porr; Champion Featherleg - White Cochon Pullet of Dale Godwin and Glenn See; Reserve Featherleg - Bearded White Silkie Cock of Kane's Feathered Friends; Champion American - Partridge Plymouth Rock Hen of S. Robert Powell; Reserve American - Partridge Plymouth Rock Cockerel also of S. Robert Powell; Champion Asiatic - Dark Brahma Hen of Ron Gilbert; Reserve Asiatic - Light Brahma Pullet of Ken Scarlett; Champion English - Buff Orpington Hen of Bill Bacon Jr.; Reserve English - Dark Cornish Cockerel of Don Flory; Champion Mediterranean - S.C. White Leghorn Hen of Basil Smith; Reserve Mediterranean - S.C. Light Brown Leghorn Pullet of Don Schrider and Clint Grimes; Champion Continental - Bearded Buff Laced Polish Pullet of Basil Smith; Reserve Continental - Gold Campine Cockerel

of S. Robert Powell; Champion AOC - Blue Breasted Red Old English Hen of Richard Baker; Reserve AOC - Buff Plymouth Rock Frizzle Hen of Jason Trahan; Champion Goose - Gray Toulouse Old Goose of Milton and Donna Schatz; Reserve Goose - American Buff Young Goose of Brian Lardiere; Champion Large Duck - Rouen Old Duck of Ed Keller; Reserve Large Duck - Black Cayuga Cock of Norwood Reed; Champion Bantam Duck - Black East Indie Pullet of Ed Keller; Reserve Bantam Duck - White Call Pullet also of Ed Keller; Champion Bantam - Black Modern Game Pullet of Bill and Marsha Kustaborder; Reserve Champion Bantam - S.C. Light Brown Leghorn Pullet of George Beyer; Champion Standard - Dark Brahma Hen of Ron Gilbert; Reserve Champion Standard - Blue Breasted Red Old English Hen of Richard Esker; Champion Waterfowl - Gray Toulouse Old Goose of Milton and Donna Schatz; Reserve Champion Waterfowl - Rouen Old Duck of Ed Keller; Grand Champion of Show - Gray Toulouse Old Goose of Milton and Donna Schatz.

Not to be outdone were very good birds shown by our Jr. Exhibitors. Our Jr. Champions were: Champion Jr. Bantam - Black Breasted Red Old English Hen by Mike Aument; Champion Standard - S.C. White Leghorn Hen of William Bacon III.

On behalf of the York County Poultry Fanciers, we would like to thank everyone who showed with us and would like to see all of you again next year. We would also like to invite other fanciers to join us for our show next year. Until then have a safe and healthy year and keep showing your birds and sportsmanship.

YORK COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS By Bob DeLancy

The York Show 1991 style, went into the history books as a good show. Like so many others, victims of the economy, the entry was down, but the enthusiasm of the club and their visitors made it a warm affair. The secretary will submit a detailed report, so I'll not take space for what would certainly be a repetition.

I am writing today to tell you that dates for the 1992 Show have been applied for to the York Fair Board. If accepted, our show will be October 24th and 25th. We have already authorized our officers to contact and put under contract, judges for the affair. If

all accept, we will have a very strong slate. As soon as confirmation is received we'll tell you about it. We are always careful in selecting judges as is attested to by the very few (if any) complaints we receive.

Realizing that the ABA-APA Show at Columbus, Ohio will siphon in many, many meets, we do want to invite clubs to consider our show. We will offer a trophy for best male and best female on all National Meets if forty or more birds are entered and shown. On lesser meets we offer rosettes, plus there are always lots of specials offered by those clubs meeting here. If you are interested, drop a note to Ken Scarlett, Chimney Rock Road, R. 11, York, PA 17406.

The York Show is sponsored by a group of real fanciers. Though the grim reaper has depleted our ranks, he has not taken away our enthusiasm and love for the fancy. Ours is a good old-time fancier show held at one of Pennsylvania's most beautiful times of the year. We know that if you choose to come to York, when the show is over, you will be glad that you did.

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THE YORK COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS ASSOCIATION - (1) CHAMPION OLD ENGLISH, A WHITE PULLET BY JOHNNIE FLOWERS. (2) RESERVE CHAMPION FEATHERLEG, A BEARDED WHITE SILKIE COCK BY KANES FEATHERED FARM. (ADRIENNE BLANKENSHIP PHOTOS)

YORK COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS ASSOCIATION

York, Pennsylvania

October 26-27, 1991

"Congratulations"
Milton & Donna Schatz
Grand Champion of Show
Toulouse Old Goose
"Thank You"
Exhibitors For Your
Great Sportsmanship
Hope To See You Again
Next Year!
York County Poultry
Fanciers Association

Bruce & Bonnie Lavolette
Wilbraham, MA 01095
RB-BV Col. P
RV-Col.-K
BV RB Buff Cochin Bantam

The St. Amour Family
Look out Black Girls-The Boys
are on the move!!
Champion Large Cochin-Black Cockerel
Black Magic was Reserve and
is she upset!!

Rick A. Porr

Polish Bantams
Bearded White Polish
1c, 1-2h, 1rv-2k, 1bv-bb-2-3p
W.C. Black Polish
1-rv-2-3k, 1bv-rb-1-4p
Champion AOCCL on
Bearded White Pullet
Reserve AOCCL on W.C.
Black Pullet

Bill & Marsha Kustaborder

Champion Bantam of Show
Champion Modern on Black Pullet
BOV-ROV BB Red Modern Cockerels
BOV Birchen Cockerel

Champion Old English
White Pullet
BV-RV Blue Splash OE
Johnnie Flowers
1055 Dogwood Drive
Gastonia, North Carolina 28056

Good to be with friends!
Champion RCCL
BV-BB Quail Pullet

Dick & Ginny Daniels

The world would be a
better place if everyone
raised

STANDARD
PARTRIDGE
ROCKS.

S. ROBERT POWELL
R.D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407

Godwin & See

"String For Excellence"

Champion Featherleg
&
Champion Cochin on a
White Cochin Pullet
(*Clausing Bloodline-*
Thanks David!)

Kane's Feathered Friends
Reserve Champion Featherleg
Brd. White Silkie Cock
Yeah Me-Me and Boogie!
Thanks Glenn!

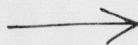
Is it soup yet?
Had a great
weekend!

Carter & Adrienne

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Says
Thank You
York County
Poultry Association

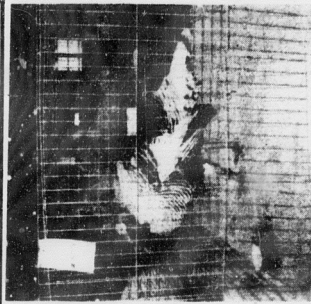
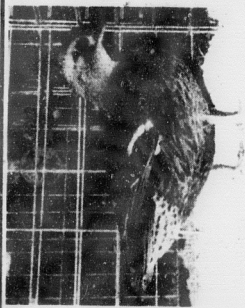
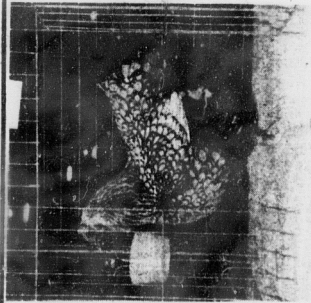
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THE OHIO POULTRY BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

COLUMBUS, OHIO

NOVEMBER 9-10, 1991



THE OHIO NATIONAL — (1) GRAND CHAMPION BANTAM A WHEATEAR OLD ENGLISH HEN BY RANDALL BROWN. (2) GRAND CHAMPION LARGE FOWL A SILVER-LACED WYANDOTTE PULLET BY HORST AND KATE VOLKMAN. (3) GRAND CHAMPION WATERFOWL A GRAY CALL YOUNG FEMALE BY ART LUH.

DGREN. (4) GRAND CHAMPION TURKEY A ROYAL PALM OLD TOM BY MARK AND ELAINE NELISSE. (PRESS PHOTOS)

↑ a very beautiful
Wyandotte.

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DECEMBER 1991

OHIO POULTRY BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

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OHIO POULTRY BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

COLUMBUS, OHIO

NOVEMBER 9-10, 1991

Champion Bantam
Wheaten
Old English Hen



Smokeford Farms
Randall G. Brown
4541 Airport Rd. SE
Dalton, Georgia 30721
(404) 226-1869

Nice Show
Had A Great Time
Dick & Pat
Horstman

Black Old English
1RV-H, 3-4-5p
Wheaten Old English
4h-4p

BB Reds
4-5p
RALPH MOORE
CATLETTSBURG, KENTUCKY
1-606-928-6607

Thanks Ohio Poultry
Breeders for a Superb
Show.

BV-Partridge
Rock Bantam

RV-SC Light Brown
Leghorn Bantam

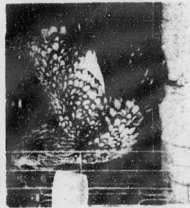
Dave Adkins
Lucasville, Ohio

Best Standard
Partridge Rock
Best Black Modern
Game Bantam

S. ROBERT POWELL

Champion Modern
BB Red Cock
GREAT TIME
GREAT SHOW

Weldon Idol
North Carolina



Grand Champion
Large Fowl
Silver Laced
Wyandotte Pullet
Enjoyed the Show
Horst and Kate Volkman
Canada

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THE OHIO NATIONAL SHOW
COLUMBUS, OHIO
NOVEMBER 9 & 10, 1991
INFO MIKE STICHLER, PRESIDENT, 1128 SR 603, GREENWICH, OHIO
44037

SHOW CHAMPIONS - CHAMPION LARGE FOWL
SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE PULLEY - Horst & Kate Volkmann
RESERVE LARGE FOWL - DARK BRAHMA H - Barbara Piper
CHAMPION BANTAM - WHEATON OLD ENGLISH H - Randall Brown
RESERVE BANTAM - BEARDED WHITE SILKIE P - Godwin & See
CHAMPION DUCK - GRAY CALL P - Art Lundgren
RESERVE DUCK -
PEKIN R - Tim Bowles
CHAMPION GOOSE - EMBDEN C - Don
Blodgett
RESERVE GOOSE - TUFTED ROMAN C - Carl Earhart
CHAMPION TURKEY - ROYAL PALM C - Mark Nelisse
RESERVE
TURKEY WHITE P - Gary Whitworth
LARGE FOWL CLASSES -
CHAMPION AMERICAN - SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE P - Horst &
Kate Volkmann
RESERVE AMERICAN - WHITE ROCK P - Rim Bowles

LARGE FOWL
NEW HAMPSHIRE - L & D Louderbach 2c, 3h, 2k, 1BBp; J. Parker 1RBc,
2sp; D & S Mulholland 3, 4c, 1, 2h, 1k, 3, 4p; R. Blockberger 3c, 4h; T. Laroche
4k; T. Stanley 5k, S.C. RHODE 1B, RED - D. Myers
1BB, 2c, 1, 2, 3h, 2, 3k, 1, 3p, 1yt; Z. Eschmeyer 1RBk; R. Stacy 4, 5k, 2, 4p; G.
Whitworth 5p, R.C. RHODE ISLAND RED - R. Blockberger 1BVk, 1RVp
BARRED ROCK - T. Stanley 1k; Old Chester Farm 1, 4k, 1BVp; L. Bernard
3k, 4, 5p; Jones & Ross 2RBp; S. Powell 3p, BUFF ROCK - N. Steiner 1RVk,
1BVp; T. Stanley 2k; S. Shont 3k, 2, 3p, PARTRIDGE ROCK - S. Robert
Powell 1c, 1RVh, 1BVk; T. Stanley 2h; D. Krabe 3h, 1p; W. Pitts 2k, 2p, COL-
UMBIA ROCK - T. Stanley 1BVc, 1k, WHITE ROCK - T. Bowles 1RB, 4c,
1, 3h, 5k, 1BBp; D. Reynolds 2, 3c, 2, 4h; B. Monsteth 3c, 5k, 3p; Halbach
Poultry 1, 4k, 2p; Burkett & Hudson 2k; D & S Mulholland 3k; G. Shreffler 4p,
SILVER LACE WYANDOTTE - H & K Volkmann 1c, 1, 2h, 1RB, 2, 3, 4k, 1BB,
4, 5p; T. Steiner 5k, 3p, PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTE - T. Stanley 1BVh, 1k,
WHITE WYANDOTTE - T. Stanley 1h, 1RVk, 1BVp; G. Lytle 2h; S. Powell
2k; Wyandotte Haven 3k, BUDKEYES - J. Ward 1BV, 2RV, 1, 4k, DOMINI-
QUE - W. Kornhaus 1BV, 2, 3k, 1RV, 2, 3p, BLACK GIANT - C. Earhart
1RBc, 1BBk; T. Johnson 2, 3, 4k, 1, 2, 3p, CHAMPION ASIATIC - DARK
BRAHMA HEN - Barbara Piper
RESERVE ASIATIC - LIGHT BRAHMA
HEN - Barbara Piper, BUFF BRAHMA - D. Emery 1c, 1BV, 1, 4h, 1RVk,
1, 3p; B. Piper 2h, 3p, DARK BRAHMA - B. Piper 1BB, 2h, 1, 3p; R. Donahue
3h, B. Monsteth 1, 2k, 2, 3p; J. Coon 2k, 4p, LIGHT BRAHMA - B. Piper 1RVc,
1BBp; J. Jardet 2c, 3h; W. S. Newman 2, 4h; B. Scarlett 1k, 3p; B. Monsteth
2, 4p, PARTRIDGE COCHIN - T. Stanley 1BVh, BARRED COCHIN - E.
Pitts 1BVk, 1RVp, WHITE COCHIN - E. Pitts 1BVk, 1RVp, BUFF COCHIN -
J. Jardet 1c, 1RVh; T. Stanley 1BV, 1RB, BLACK COCHIN - MacHarp
Poultry 1RVk, 1BV, 2BBp, BLACK LANGSHAN - Stanley 1h, 1RBk, Biggs
& Hickman 1BB, 2, 3, 4, 5p, WHITE LANGSHAN - Biggs & Hickman 1BVp,
CHAMPION MEDITERRANEAN - S.C. WHITE LEGHORN HEN - Dallas
& Shirley Mulholland, RESERVE MEDITERRANEAN R.C. LIGHT BROWN
LEGHORN PULLEY - Jim & Gill Horton, S.C. WHITE LEGHORN - D & S
Mulholland 1BBh; D. Juliar 2, 3h, 1, 2k, 1RV, 2, 3p, S.C. DARK BROWN
LEGHORN - T. Stanley 1RVc; D. Kelsey 1h, 1BV, 2p, S.C. LIGHT BROWN
LEGHORN - T. Stanley 1RVc; R. Donahue 2c, 1h, 3p; J. & G. Horton 1k, 1BV,
4p; I. Johnson 2k; D. Adams 3k, 2p, R.C. LIGHT BROWN LEGHORN - J. &
G. Horton 1k, 1RB, 2p, S.C. BLACK LEGHORN - F. Kentner 1BVk, 1p, S.C.
SILVER LEGHORN - R & R Stoneback 1BVc, S.C. BUFF LEGHORN - C.
Oakes 1BVh, S.C. BLACK TAIL RED LEGHORN - R & R Stoneback 1BVk,
WHITE FACE BLACK SPANISH - Brooker & Kosakiewicz 1c, 1BB, 2, 3, 4k,
1RB, 2p, S.C. ANCONA - K. Shay 1BBc, 1RVp, BUTTERCUP - W. Korn-
haus 1BB, 2, 3p, S.C. BLACK MINORCA - G. Patterson 1c, 1BVh; G. Lytle
1RVp, BLUE ANDALUSIAN - D. Greubel 1RBc; Brooker & Kosakiewicz
1, 3k, 3, 4p; R. Keith 2k, 2p; R & R Stoneback 1BBp, CHAMPION ENGLISH -
M. Mary Loschiavo
RESERVE
WHITE ORPINGTON COCKEREL - Mary Loschiavo
RESERVE
ENGLISH - WHITE CORNISH PULLEY - Robert Demeyere 1RVk, 1BBp;
Z. Eschmeyer 2p, DARK CORNISH - Watte & Faulkner 1, 2c, 1, 2h, 1RV,
4, 5k, 1, 3, 4p; R. Cole 3k, 2h, 2p; R. Keith 4h, 3k, 3p; C. Dyke 3k, WHITE LACE
RED CORNISH - B. Arnold 1c, 1RBk, 1RVk, 1p, WHITE ORPINGTON - M.
Loschiavo 1RBc, 1h, 1BBk, 1p, BLACK ORPINGTON - T. Stanley 1c, 2RVh;
R & R Stoneback 1BVh, BUFF ORPINGTON - T. Stanley 1h; W. Kornhaus
1, 2h, 1RV, 2RV, 3p, BLACK AUSTRALORP - L & D Louderbach 1c, 1h, 3p; R
& R Stoneback 2h, MacHarp Poultry 1BB, 2h, 1BB, 2, 3, 5p; G. Lytle 4k,
SPECKLED SUSSEX - G. Overton 1c, 1BB, 2RB, 3, 4k, 1k, 2p; G. Patterson
2k, 1, 3p, SILVER GRAY DORKING - Brooker & Kosakiewicz 1, 2, 3h, 3p; G.
Patterson 1BB, 2k, 1RV, 2, 4p; C. Russell 3k, 3p, RED DORKING - G. Patterson
1, 2c, 1RB, 2RV, 3p, WHITE DORKING - C. Russell 1RVk, CHAMPION
CONTINENTAL - WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH PULLEY - Stricks
Chicks, RESERVE CONTINENTAL - BLACK HAMBURG PULLEY - Don
Krahe, GOLD PENCILLED HAMBURG - D. Godwin 1RVk, 3p; S. Braun
1BV, 2p, SILVER PENCILLED HAMBURG - S. Braun 1RVk, 1BVp, SILVER
SPANGLED HAMBURG - L. Eckard 1RBh, 1RV, 1p, BLACK HAMBURG -
D. Krahe 1c, 1RVh, 1k, 1BBp; D. Godwin 2p, WHITE CRESTED BLACK
POLISH - Stricks Chicks 1BB, 3p; S. Braun 4p, Little Run Farms 2RVp,
MOTTLED HOUDAN - Brooker & Kosakiewicz 1c, 2h; B. Piper 1h, 1BV, 3p;
G. Patterson 1RV, 2k, 4, 5p; J. Coon 2p, LAFLECHE - S. Braun 1h, 4p, W.
Kornhaus 1, 2k, 1RV, 2RV, 3p, LAKENVELDER - Little Run Farms 1BVk,
1RVp, SALMON FAVEROLLE - T. Stanley 1RVc, 1BVh, CHAMPION ANY
OTHER STANDARD BREED - B.B. RED OLD ENGLISH HEN - Richard
Baker, RESERVE ANY OTHER STANDARD - BUFF FRIZZLE PULLEY
- Jim & Gill Horton, GOLD DUCKWING O.E. - R. Baker 1RVc, SILVER
DUCKWING O.E. - R. Baker 1RVc, 1BVc, RED PYLE O.E. - R. Baker
1RV, 1h, 1RVk, 1p, BROWN RED O.E. - R. Baker 1RVc, 1RVh, 2k, 1p;
F. Kentner 1k, LEMON BLUE O.E. - R. Baker 1BVh, 1RVk, 1h, 1p, RED O.E.
- R. Baker 1RVc, 1BBh; F. Kentner 1k; R & R Stoneback 1p, BLUE SUMATRA
O.E. - R. Baker 1RBk, 1RVh; C. Oakes 1p, BLACK SUMATRA - L. Bayliss
1c, 2k; L. Gray 2c, 3h, 1RB, 2k, 2, 3p; R. Dobson 3, 4c, 1BB, 3, 4h, 4k, 1p;
Stanley 2h; M & E Nelisse 4p, BLUE SUMATRA - R. Dobson 1RVk, 1RVp,
EGYPTIAN FAYOUMIA - T. Lyninger 1BV, 2, 3p, RED NAKED NECK - T.
Pick 1BVk, 1RVp, BUFF FRIZZLE - J. & G. Horton 1RBk, 1BBp; T. Bowles
1c, 1h; E. Pitts 2k, 2p, SILVER DUCKWING M.G. - T. Scholey 1RV, 1RB, 2k,
BLACK M.G. - B. Mayer 1RVk, 1BVp; T. Scholey 2k, B.B. RED M.G. - T.
Laroche 1RVc, 1BBh, WHITE SULTAN - S. Braun 1RVk, 1BBp, CUBALAYA
- L. Bayliss 1BB, 2k, 1RVp, B.B. RED SHAMO - R & R Stoneback 1BBc;
Russell 1RVk, ASIL - Silkies Acres 1BVc, BLACK ASIL - S. Benson 1RVc,
1RBh, 1k, 1p, DARK RED ASIL - S. Benson 1BBc, 1RVk, 1k, 2p, SPANGL-
ED ASIL - Silkies Acres 1BVc, 1RVh; M. Goudecki 1k, 1p, B.B. RED ASIL -
S. Benson 1BVc, 1h, 1p, B.B. RED MALAY - R & R Stoneback 1BVc,
WHEATON MALAY - C. Glikin 1c, 1h, 1k, 1p, 1yt (B.B. in y.t.), B.B. RED
PHOENIX - R & R Stoneback 1BBh, SILVER PHOENIX - G. Lytle 1RBp;
Little Run Farm 2p, GOLD PHOENIX - Little Run Farm 1BVp,
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MODERN GAME — BIRCHEN P Cliff Troxell; B.B. RED MODERN — W. Idol lbrv, 2h, 1.4, 5k, 1.2, 3p; A. Hill 2c; T. Laroche 3c, 5p; D. English 4c, 2h; H. Seyller 4.5h; D. Powell 2.3k, 4p; BIRCHEN M.G. — W. Idol 1c, 2h, 2.3k, 2.3, 5p; J. Allman 2c, 4k; D. English 3c, 5h; C. Troxell 1.3h, 1rvk, 1rb, 4p; S. Powell 4h; B. Mayer 5k; BROWN RED M.G. — B. Mayer 1c, 3.4, 5k, 4.5p; Troxell lbrv, 2.3h, 1k, 1rv, 2.3p; B & M Kustaborder 2k; RED PYLE M.G. — D. English 1c, 2h; C. Powers lbrv; B. Mayer 1rv, 2.4k, 1.2, 3.4, 5p; J. Wulff 3k; T. Laroche 5k; BLACK M.G. — T. Schoby 1c; T. Laroche 2c; S. Powell lbrv; W. Idol 1.4k, 5.4p; D. Powell 2k, 1rvp; B. Kustaborder 3.5k, 5p; Wilson Poultry 2p; SILVER DUCKWING M.G. — B. Mayer lbrv, 2.3, 4.5k, 1rv, 2.4, 5p; CHAMPION OLD ENGLISH — WHEATON H Randall Brown; RESERVE OLD ENGLISH — BLACK K BIRCHEN/WHEATON O.E. — R. Brown 1c, lbb, 2.4h, 1.2k, 1rv, 2.3p; J. Wulff 5h; R. Moore 5h, 4p; R. Stacy 3k, 5p; D. Wisniewski 1yt; BLACK O.E. — B. Wulff 1.2, 4c, 3h, 1rb, 2.3k; A. Hill 3c, 4.5h; R. Stacy 5c; R. Moore 1h, 4.5p; A. Gutilla 2h; B. Click 4k, 1.2p; F. Skelton 5k; D. Wisniewski 1yt, 1ot; WHITE O.E. — S. Keating lbrv; T. Rieman 2h; R. McMichael 3h, 2k, 2.3p; D. Baker 4.5h; B. Wulff 1k; L. Johnson 3.4k, 4p; D. Reynolds 5p; B.B. RED O.E. — R. Stacy Jr, 1.3c, 1rv, 4h; L & R Johnson 2c; A. Hill 4.5c; C. Slough 2h, 1bv, 2k, 1.2p; A. Lundgren 3p; R. Moore 4.5p; BRASSY BACK O.E. — B. Hill lbrv, 2c, 1rv, 2h, 1.2k, 1.2p; D. Wisniewski 3.4c, 5p; R. McMichael 3.4, 5h, 3.4p; SILVER DUCKWING O.E. — J. Rice 1c, 4h; S. Keating 1h, 1p; T. Chatfield 2h, 1bv, 2rv, 3.4k, 5p; R. Lindsay 5h, 5k; P. Simmons 2.5p; J. Calvert 2h, 4p; SPLASH O.E. — R. Moore lbrv, 2.3, 4p; QUAIL O.E. — J. Calvert lbrv; Wilson Poultry 1k, 1rv, 2p; SELF BLUE O.E. — D. Baker 1h, 1k, 1bvp; S. Powell 2p; BLUE O.E. — R. Brown 1rv, 2.3p; D. Baker 1.2h, 1k, 4.5p; Wilson Poultry lbrv; LEMON BLUE O.E. — D. Johnston lbrv, 2p; GOLD DUCKWING O.E. — T. Bowsher lbrv, 1p; CRELE O.E. — R & R Stoneback 1c; B. Hill 1h, 1rvp; R. Hile 2h, T. Bowsher lbrv, k; P. Simmons 2p; SPANGLED O.E. — P. Simmons 1c, lbrv, 1rvk; F. Kentner 2k; RED PYLE O.E. — B. Wulff lbrv, 2h, 1rv k, 1p; R. Brown 1h, 2.4p; R.T & T Bantams 3p; BLACK TAIL BUFF O.E. — lbrv, 1h, 1k, 1rvp; T. Bowsher 3p; BROWN RED O.E. — B. Hill 1.2c, 1.3h, 1bv, 4p; R. Brown 3.4c, 4.5h, 4k, 2.3p; J. Parker 5c; M. Sayre 2h, 5k, 5p, 1yt; R. Stacy 1rv, 2.3k; CHAMPION ROSE COMB CLEAN LEG — BLACK ROSECOMB P Dr. William Patterson; RESERVE R.C.C.L. — WHITE WYANDOTTE P — Jeff Halbach; BLACK ROSECOMB — W. Patterson 1c, 1rb, 2h, 1bb, 2.3p; J. Shawley 2.3c, B. Ferber 3.4, 5h, 1.2, 3k, 4.5p; B. Musick 4.5k; WHEATON ROSECOMB — J. Shawley lbrv h, 1p; BLUE SPLASHED ROSECOMB — B. Ferber 1k, 1p; T. Lyninger 2k, 2p; WHITE ROSECOMB — B. Ferber 1.2, 3k; W. Patterson 3.4k, 1bv, 2rv, 3p; BLUE ROSECOMB — M. Miller 1c, 3p; B. Ferber 1rv, 2k; W. Patterson lbrv, 2p; WHITE WYANDOTTE — V.L. Patterson 1rv, 2c, 1.3, 4h, 3.4, 5k, 3p; T. Foebink 3c, 5p; T. Stanley 5c; J. Halbach 2h, 1.2k, 1bb, 4p; D. Kasprick 2.5p; PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTE — V.L. Patterson 1rv, 2c, 1rb, 2.3, 4.5h, 1.2, 3k, 1.3, 4p; J. Jones 3c, 5k, 2.5p; J. Calvert 4c; SILVER LACE WYANDOTTE — J. Halbach lbrv k, 1p; BUFF WYANDOTTE — R. Douglas 1k, 1bvp; BLACK WYANDOTTE — C. Earhart 1c, 2h; Wyandotte Haven 2c, 1h, 2.4, 5k; J. Loasie 3c; A. Lundgren lbrv, 3k, 3.5p; J. Price 1rv, 2p; D. Dunford 4p; GOLD SEBRIGHT — M. Haehn 1rbv, 1rvh; D. Krahe 2.3c, 2h, 3.4k, 4.5p; Romer Bantams 4c, 5k; N. Reid 3h; R. Lindsay 1.2k, 1.2, 3p; SILVER SEBRIGHT — Romer Bantams 1c, 2.3h, 1bvp; Pappert & Mundhenk 2.3c, 5h; M. Haehn 4c, 1h, 1rvk; D. Krahe 5c, 4h; H & K Volkman 2.3, 4.5k, 2.3, 4.5p; SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURG — L. Eckard 1rbv, 1bbh, 1k, 1.2p; SILVER PENCILLED HAMBURG — L. Eckard 1p; GOLD PENCILLED HAMBURG — L. Eckard 1h; QUAIL BELGIAN — S. Miletta 1.2c; Romer Bantams 3.5c, 1rbh, 4k; J. Yobst 4c, 4h; R. Malys 1.2, 3k, 1bb, 2.3, 4p; H. Clemson 2h, 5p; SELF BLUE BELGIAN — D. Dunford lbrv, 2c, 1.2, 3, 4h; J. Yobst 5h; S. Rees 1k, 1rvp; BLACK D'ANVER — J. Yobst lbrv; CHAMPION ANY OTHER COMB CLEAN LEG — DARK CORNISH H Robt. Demeyer; RESERVE AOCL — WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH P Stricks Chicks; DARK CORNISH — Brown & Mager 1rv, 3c, 2.3, 4.5h, 1.2k, 2.3p; R. Demeyere 2c, 1bbh, 1p; Watts & Faulkner 4c, 4k, 4p; R. Cole 5c, 5k; W. Davis 3k, R. Keith 5p; WHITE CORNISH — T. Laroche 1rbv; R. Demeyere 2c, 1rvh, 5k, 2p; Watts & Faulkner 3c, 2.3h, 2k, 4p; Z. Eschmeyer 4c; W. Davis 5c, 3p; B. Scarlett 4.5h, 3.4k, 5p; Brown & Mager 1k, 1p; WHITE LACE RED CORNISH — R. Caughill 1c, 4h, 4k, 3p; Watts & Faulkner 2c, 2.3h, 1.2, 3k, 1rv, 4p; D. Turner 3c, 5p; R & R Stoneback lbrv; RT & T Bantams 5h, 5k; W. Davis 2p; BARRED CORNISH — D. Gallimore 1c; MOTTLED CORNISH — D. Turner 1h; BLACK CORNISH — D. Gallimore lbrv, 2rv h; Wilson Poultry 1.2p; SPANGLED CORNISH — D. Turner 1c; SILVER LACE CORNISH — R. Demeyere 1c, 1rvh; W. Davis 1.2k, 1bv, 2p; BUFF CORNISH — W. Davis 1c, 1bv k, 1rvp; R. Caughill 2k, 2p; JUBILEE BLUE CORNISH — D. Gallimore 1c; RED LACED CORNISH — D. Gallimore 1yt; WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH — Little Run Farms 1rv, 2c, 1.2h, 2k; J. Yobst 3c, 4h; D. Greubel 3h, 4k, 3p; D. Gallimore 5h; E. Pitts 5p; SILVER POLISH — D. Gallimore 1yt; BUFF POLISH — D. Gallimore 1yt; N.B. WHITE POLISH — E. Pitts 1rvk, 1bvp; BD. WHITE POLISH — D. MacConnell 1h; WHITE CREST BLUE POLISH — Little Run Farm 1c, 2.3h, 3p; Stricks Chicks 1rvh, 1bv, 2p; D. Gallimore 1yt; BUCKEYE — Old Chester Farm 2.3k, 1bb, 3p; R. Blockberger 1rbv, 1h, 1k, 2p; MOTTLED HOUDAN — G. Lytle 1c, 1h, 1bbp; J. Yobst 2h; WHEATON AMERICANA — S. Rees 1bb, 1p; LA FLECH — D. Greubel 1h; BLACK SUMATRA — D. Krahe 1c, 2h, 1bb & 2p; M. Nelisse 1h, 1rbp, 2p; Powell 3p; DARK WHEATON MALAY — T. Fick 1c; CHAMPION SINGLE COMB CLEAN LEG — S.C. WHITE LEGHORN P Cindy Mengert; RESERVE S.C.C.L. — BARRED ROCK H Carl Foebink; S.C. WHITE LEGHORN — F. Kentner 1rb, 2c, 3p; D. D. Lunderback 2c; J. Pettit 4c, 1ot, 1yt; J. Jones 5c, 2h, 2p; J. Moore 1.3h; B. Ferber 5h, 5p; D. Kasprick 1k, 2c; Kelsey 2k, D. Dunford 3.4k; C. Mengert 5k, 1bbp; T. Chatfield 4p; S.C. LIGHT BROWN LEGHORN — D. Kelsey 1h, 2k, 1bvp; D. Adkins 1rvk; J. Musick 3k, 2.3p; R.C. LIGHT BROWN LEGHORN — D. Adkins 1k; S.C. DARK BROWN LEGHORN — D. Kelsey 1bv, 2k, 1rv, 2.3p; S. Shonk 4.5p; S.C. BLACK LEGHORN — J & G Horton 1bv k; C. Oakes 2k, 1p; R.C. WHITE LEGHORN — D. Dunford lbrv k, 1rv, 2p; NEW HAMPSHIRE — R. Douglas 1rbv, 1bbh; D & S Mulholland 2.3c, 2.3h, 1k, 1p; L. Eckard 4.5c, 2p; M. Stacy 4h; R. S. Ferber 3h, 4p; D. Johnston 2.4, 5k, 5p; E. Mongold 3k, 3p; SPECKLED SUSSEX — D. Johnston 1bv, 2p; BARRED ROCK — C. Fosbrink 1c, 1bb, 2.4h, 3.4, 5k, 1rv, 2.3, 4.5p; T. Rieman 2c; D. Horstman 3.4c; L. Gray 5c; Old Chester Farm 3.5h, 1.2k; WHITE ROCK — D. Cauthorne 1c, 1h; J. Jones 2c, 2h, 4k, 5p; T. Bowles 2.4c, 5h; Halbach Poultry 1rb h, 2.3k; J. Parker 2h; Old Chester Farm 1k; B. Monteith 5k, 2.3, 4p; R. Hickman 1rv p; PARTRIDGE ROCK — D. Adkins lbrv; R & R Stoneback 1h; SILVER PENCILLED ROCK — L. Horton 1p; COLUMBIAN ROCK — Pappert & Mundhenk 1k, 1bvp; P & R Simmons 2k, 2rv, 3p; BUFF ROCK — M. Stacy 1rv, 1k, 1h, 3p; D. Horstman 2.3k, 1bv, 2p; BLACK ORPINGTON — E. Pitts 1k, 1bvp; WHITE ORPINGTON — M. Laschiavo 1bbv, 1rbh, 1p; E. Pitts 1k; NAKED NECK — M. Laschiavo 1c; BUFF CATALINA — A. Crowell 1c, 1bvh; LAKENVELDER — Silkies Acres 1rv, 1h, 1k, 1bvp, 1yt; WHITE FACE BLACK SPANISH — BLUE ANDALUSIAN — J & G Horton 1bv k, 1p; S.C. RHODE ISLAND RED — L. R. Jones 1.2c, 2.3, 5h, 2.5k, 3h, 1yt; R. Blockberger 3.4, 5c, 1bb, 4h, 1rb, 2k, 1.5p; A. Hill 4k; M. Stacy 2p; L. Gray 4p; E. Juencke 2yt; T. Rieman 3yt, 1ot; G. Malone 4yt; D. Myers 2ot; R.C. RHODE ISLAND RED — G. Malone 1bvc, 2h, 1k, 2p, 2yt; E. Juencke 2c, 1rvh, 3k, 1p, 1yt; PHOENIX — R & R Stoneback

1k, 1bv p; **RED DORKING** — R & R Stoneback 1h; C. Russell 1bv, 1p; S.C. ANCONA — K. Shay 1c, 1h; J. & G. Horton 1rv k, 2p; R. Douglas 2k, 1bv; **LIGHT BROWN DUTCH** — D. Wisniewski 1rv, 2c, 1bv, 2h; **WHITE JAP** — T. Chandler 1rv, 2, 3, 4; 1bv, 2, 3, 2p; R. Legrand 5c; S. Keating 4h, 1k, 1p; M. Laschavo 5h, 2k, 4p; **BLACK JAP** — T. Chandler 1c, 1bv, 2h, 1rv, 2p; M. Laschavo 2c, 3h, 1k, 3p; A. Crowell 3c, 4, 5h; **BLACK TAIL WHITE JAP** — T. Chandler 1rv, 2, 3c, 1, 2, 3h, 1k, 1rv, 2p; B. Mayer 4, 5c, 3, 4, 5p; A. Crowell 4h; M. Laschavo 2k; R. LeGrand 3k; **BLACK TAIL BUFF JAP** — T. Chandler 1bvc, 1rv, 2h; B. Mayer 1, 2, 3k, 1, 2, 3, 4p; **GREY JAP** — T. Chandler 1rv, 2, 3, 4c, 1bv, 2h, 1k, 1p; Oleo Acres — 5c, 3, 4h, 2k, 2, 3p; **MOTTLED JAP** — Oleo Acres 1bv, 2h, 1k, 1, 2p; **CHAMPION FEATHER LEG** — B.D. WHITE SILKIE P. Godwin & See; **RESERVE FEATHER LEG** — WHITE COCHIN P. Luther Vines; **DARK BRAHMA** — Jones & Ross 1c, 3, 4h; D. Emery 1, 2h, 2, 3k, 2, 3p; L. Horton 1rv, 1rbp; **LIGHT BRAHMA** — M. Zwiebel 1c, 2h, 4k, 2p; M. Camileri 2c, 1h, 3k, 4p; J. Jardt 3, 4c, 3h; D. Wulff 1rv, 1bv, 3p; Halbach Poultry 2k, 5p; D. Emery 3k; **BUFF BRAHMA** — T. Stanley 1, 3c; D. Emery 2c, 1rv, 2h, 2, 4k, 3, 4p; J. Jardt 4c; B. Musick 3k, 2, 5p; M. Zwiebel 3k; D. Wulff 1b, 1k, 1p; **BLACK BRAHMA** — M. Zwiebel 1c, 1h, 1bv, 3k, 1rv, 2, 3, 4, 5p; Tans Poultry 2k; **B.D. WHITE SILKIE** — Godwin & See 1c, 1rv, 2h, 1bvp; R. Cook 2c, 4h, 2p; D. Juencke 3, 5h, 2k, 4, 5p; J. Bolton 1, 3, 5k, S. Keating 4k; S. Musick 3p; **B.D. BLACK SILKIE** — D. Juencke 1c, 1, 2h, 1k, 1rv, 2, 3p; G. & J. Liebschner 2k; S. Musick 3k; J. Bolton 4p; D. Gallimore 5p; **B.D. BUFF SILKIE** — D. Juencke 1b, 1bv, 2p; G. & J. Liebschner 3p; **B.D. PARTRIDGE SILKIE** — R. Cook 1, 2c, 1bv, 2h, 1rv, 2, 3k, 1, 2, 3p; **BLUE SILKIE** — Silkies Acres 1c, 1h; D. Gallimore 1bv, 2p; **RED SILKIE** — D. Gallimore 1bv, 2p; **SILVER SILKIE** — D. Gallimore 1bv, 1p; **MOTTLED D'UCLE** — J. Yobst 1c, 1rbh; **BLACK D'UCLE** — R. McMichael 1rv, 1bv, 2p; **MILLE FLEUR** — S. Miletta 1rv; T. Biggs 2, 3c, 2, 3h; R. McMichael 1bv, 1h; T. Fick 4, 5h; B. Shostky 1k, 1p; S. Rees 2k, 1p; C. Reid 3k, 2p; **WHITE D'UCLE** — J. Yobst 1h; **COLD NECK D'UCLE** — S. Shostky 1p; **PORCELAIN D'UCLE** — S. Miletta 1rv, 1bvc; C. Reid 1k, 1p; **BLACK LANGSHAN** — T. Biggs 1c, 1rv, 2, 3k, 1b, 3, 4p; C. Dyke 2c, 2p; L. Eckard 4k, 5p; **WHITE LANGSHAN** — C. Dyke 1h, 1rv, 2k, 1rb, 2p; R. Donahue 2h; T. Biggs 3k, 4p; D. Johnston 3p; **SALMON FAVEROLLE** — J. Yobst 1rv, 1bvc; **WHITE SULTAN** — E. Coe 1h, 1bvp; **WHITE COCHIN** — J. Fidler 1c, 5h; P. Lacey 2c, 4p; K. & B. Legrand 3, 5c, 2, 4h; L. Vines 4c, 1h, 1rv, 2k, 1b, 2p; J. Yobst 3h; E. Halbach 3k; J. Currans 4, 5k; J. Bolton 3p; Godwin & See 5p; **BLACK COCHIN** — A. Hill 1rv, 2p; L. Vines 2c, 1h, 3k, 3, 5p; H.C. Carroll 3, 4c, 4, 5h, 4, 5k; T. & B. Crone 5c, 2, 3h, 1, 2k; **BROWN RED COCHIN** — H.C. Carroll 1c, 1rv, 1bvc; E. Coe 2h, 2k; **RED COCHIN** — D. Baker 1bvc, 1, 2h, 2p; D. Gallimore 1rv, 1k, 3p; **BUFF COCHIN** — L. Vines 1rv, 1bvp; D. Horstman 2k, 2p; **BIRCHEN COCHIN** — J. Fidler 1rv, 2c, 1bv, 2h; **GOLD LACE COCHIN** — J. & G. Horton 1k, 1bvp; C. Patterson 1rv, 1h; D. Gallimore 1rv; **MOTTLED COCHIN** — J. Yobst 1bvc; 1h; C. Patterson 2c, 2h; **BARRIED COCHIN** — D. Juliar 1c, 2h, 1bv, 2k, 1rv, 2p; J. Yobst 2c; C. Patterson 1h, 4p; **BLUE COCHIN** — W. Kornhaus 1c; D. Gallimore 1h; D. Juliar 1rv, 2k, 1bv, 2p; D. Shostky 2k, 2p; **BLUE COCHIN FRIZZLE** — J. & G. Horton 1bvp; **WHITE COCHIN FRIZZLE** — R. Cook 1c, 1rbh, 1k, 2p; J. Yobst 2c, 2h, 3, 4k; J. & G. Horton 2k, 1rvp; S. Shostky 3p; **RED COCHIN FRIZZLE** — J. & G. Horton 1k; **BARRIED COCHIN FRIZZLE** — J. & G. Horton 1k; **MOTTLED COCHIN FRIZZLE** — S. Shostky 1p; **BLACK COCHIN FRIZZLE** — J. & G. Horton 1k, 1bvp.

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CHAMPION GOOSE — EMBDEN C. Dom Blodgett; **RESERVE GOOSE** — TUFTED ROMAN C. Carl Earehart; **TOULOUSE** — D. Blodgett 1b, 3c, 1rvh, 2k; D. Sheraw 2, 4c, 2, 3h, 1k, 2p; L. Cunningham 5c, 4h; Foxfield Farm 3k, 1p; **EMBDEN** — D. Blodgett 1b, 2b, 3, 4, 5c, 1k; G. Whitworth 1, 2h, 1p; **GREY AFRICAN** — D. Blodgett 1bvc; S. Swindell 2rv, 5c, 1, 2k; M. Nelisse 3, 4c, 1h; **WHITE AFRICAN** — Smokey View Farm 1bvc, 1h; **BUFF** — D. Blodgett 1rv, 3, 4c, 4k; C. Oakes 2c, 4h, 1rbh, 3p; D. Earehart 4c, 1, 2, 3, 5c, 2, 3k, 1b, 2p; **WHITE CHINESE** — C. Oakes 1c, 1bvh; Smokey View Farm 1rvk, 1p; **BROWN CHINESE** — C. Oakes 1bvc, 1h, 1k, 1p; S. Miller 2k; Smokey View Farm 3k, 2p; **SEBASTOPOL** — W. Strickler 1b, 2c, 1rv, 2h; Broecker & Kosakiewicz 3, 4c, 3, 4, 5k, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5k; **PILGRIM** — G. Whitworth 1c, 1h; T. Lyninger 2c, 2h; R. Dobson 1b, 2, 3k, 1rv, 2, 3p; **ROMAN TUFTED** — Earehart 1bvc, 2, 3h, 2k, 1, 2p; D. Hart 2c, 1rvh, 1k, 1p; **POMERANIAN** — D. Blodgett 1rv, 3c, 1b, 3h; R. Jennings 2c, 2h; **EGYPTIAN** — J. DeBacker 1bvc, 2c, 1rbh; **WHITE EGYPTIAN** — J. DeBacker 1, 2h; **CHAMPION DUCK** — GREY CALL P. Art Lundgren; **RESERVE DUCK** — PEKIN K. Tim Bowles; **PEKIN** — T. Bowles 1c, 2h, 1b, 1rbp; B. Earehart 2c, 1h; G. Whitworth 2k, 2, 4p; L. Cunningham 3k, 3p; C. Loaskie 4, 5k, 5p; **ROUEN** — J. Jardt 1rv, 2c, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5h; C. Earehart 3c, 1b, 5k, 1, 3, 4p; B. Hill 4c; L. Cunningham 5c, 4h; Foxfield Farm 2k; D. Sheraw 3k, 3p; T. Bowles 3p; **AYLESBURY** — C. Earehart 1bvc, 1, 2h, 1rv, 2k, 1, 2, 3p; **WHITE MUSCOVY** — T. Bowles 1bvc; T. Fick 2c; **CHOCOLATE MUSCOVY** — J. Loaskie 2h; T. Lyninger 1c, 1bvc; **BLACK & WHITE MAGPIE** — S. Young 1k, 1p; **BLUE & WHITE MAGPIE** — S. Young 1p; **KHAKI CAMPBELL** — C. Loaskie 2k, 2p; C. Oakes 1bvc, 1h, 1rv, 1p; **WHITE CRESTED** — B. Earehart 1, 2c, 1rv, 2, 4h, 1bvc; Little Run Farms 2c; T. Lyninger 2k, 1p; **BLACK CRESTED** — Little Run Farms 1k; **BUFF** — D. Krahe 1bvc, 2h, 1k, 4, 5p; T. Bowles 2c, 1rvh; G. Shreffler 3, 4c, 3, 4h, 3, 4, 5k, 1, 2, 3p; D. Earehart 2k; **CAYUGA** — C. Oakes 1c, 1b, 3k, 3p; M. Nelisse 2, 3c, 2, 3h, 1rv, 2p; C. Loaskie 4c; D. Earehart 4k, 4, 5p; **WHITE RUNNER** — B. Mayer 1c; D. Blodgett 2c, 1rv, 2k, 1, 2, 5p; M. Nelisse 2c, 1rvh, 3p; C. Loaskie 4c, 2h; T. Bowles 4k; B. Earehart 5k, 4p; **BLACK RUNNER** — C. Loaskie 1h, 1b, 2rvk, 1p; **GREY RUNNER** — C. Loaskie 2c, 2h, 3k, 3p; R. Hile 2k, 2p; C. Oakes 1bvc, 1h, 1k, 1rvp; **FAWN & WHITE RUNNER** — C. Loaskie 1c, 1h; C. Oakes 1bvc, 2p; C. Earehart 1rv, 3p; **BLUE RUNNER** — D. Earehart 1k, 1p; **BUFF RUNNER** — C. Oakes 1bvc, 1p; **PENCILLED RUNNER** — C. Earehart 1bvc, 2p; C. Oakes 2k, 1rvp; **CHOCOLATE RUNNER** — C. Loaskie 1rv, 1h, 1bv, 2k; **BLACK EAST INDIE** — D. Sheraw 1c, 3h, 1rv, 3k, 3, 4p; B. Mayer 2, 3c, 2, 4h, 4k, 1b, 2p; L. Horton 5c, 1h; A. Lundgren 5h, 2k; D. Earehart 3k, 3p; **GRAY CALL** — D. Sheraw 1, 2, 4c, 1rv, 2, 3h, 3, 4k, 2, 5p; G. Christ 3, 5c; B. Mayer 3, 4h; L. Horton 1k; D. Krahe 2k, 3p; A. Lundgren 5k, 1bvp; J. Jardt 4p; **WHITE CALL** — D. Sheraw 1, 3, 5c, 1rv, 3, 5h, 4, 5k, 3, 4p; D. Krahe 2c; A. Lundgren 1c, 1, 2k, 1rv, 2, 5p; D. Hart 2h, 3k; D. Cauthorne 4h; **PENCILLED CALL** — C. Patterson 1h; **BUFF CALL** — Smokey View Farm 1c, 1bvh, 1k, 1rvp; **SNOWY CALL** — Smokey View Farm 1rv, 1bvh, 1k, 2p; D. Hart 1p; **PASTEL CALL** — Silvan Acres 1c, 1h, 1k, 2p; Smokey View Farm 1bvc, 1rvp; **BLUE CALL** — D. Ashenfelter 1k; **MALLARD** — D. Ashenfelter 1rv, 1bvc; R. Hile 1h, 2k, 1p; **WOOD DUCK** — R. Bellair 1b, 2c, 1, 2h; D. Ashenfelter 3c; **MANDARIN** — R. Bellair 1b, 2c, 1, 2h; **PASTEL BLUE** — D. Ashenfelter 1h, 1bvp.

TURKEY

CHAMPION TURKEY — ROYAL PALM C. Mark Nelisse; **RESERVE TURKEY** — WHITE P. Gary Whitworth; **BRONZE** — C. Russell 1rv, 1k, 1bv, 2p; **WHITE** — R. Jennings 1c; C. Russell 1rv, 2p; G. Whitworth 2k, 1rbp; **NARRAGANSETT** — C. Russell 1bvc, 1h, 1rvp; **LILAC** — C. Russell 1bvc, 1h; **ROYAL PALM** — M. Nelisse 1bvc; C. Russell 2rv, 1h, 1k, 1p; R. Jennings 3, 4c, 2, 3h; **BOURBON RED** — R. Jennings 1h; **CHAMPION GUINEA** — Jane Fidler Lavender c. LAVENDER — J. Fidler 1b, 2c, 1rv, 2h; The Ohio Poultry Breeders thanks everyone who exhibited with us this year and we extend an invitation to all to show again in '92.

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MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE

December 29, 1991.....11:00 A.M.

PREPARATION

Prelude.....Wendy Krapf
Song Service.....Ervin Chubb
Welcome and Announcements

PRAISE

Hymn 40: Great Is Thy Faithfulness
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Gloria Patri
Special Music.....Wendy Krapf & Gloria Seigle
Gift Goes On

PRESENTATION

Prayers of the People
Prayers for the People
Presenting our Tithes and Offerings
Offertory.....Berean Choir
Redeeming Love
Children's Message.....Gordon Chubb
Doxology
Prayer of Dedication

PROCLAMATION

Old Testament Reading: 14 The Lord Our Refuge (Ps. 91)
Hymn 520: Another Year Is Dawning
New Testament Reading: Ephesians 5:15-20
Sermon.....Rev. Gordon Wilson
Redeeming the Time

PROFESSION

Hymn 10: O God, Our Help in Ages Past
Benediction
Organ Postlude.....Wendy Krapf

If you wish to join this Church or to make a commitment to Christ, please come forward during the singing of the closing hymn.

THIS WEEK

Today:
9:30 Church School, Classes for all.
11:00 Worship Service, Nursery, Junior Church.

Wednesday:
HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Next Sunday:

9:30 Church School.
11:00 Worship and Communion Service. Message, "In the Beginning, God". Nursery and Junior Church. We will recognize those with perfect attendance during Advent. Let's start the New Year right by worshipping in God's House!

Thank you for your generous gifts to the Church. Gordon and Joan Wilson wish to express their sincere thanks to the congregation for the Christmas remembrances. Your thoughtfulness and generosity are much appreciated.

John and Grace Moon wish to thank all who so generously supported our "Mission Tree". Your response surpassed that of past years. We had a total giving of \$605.00 which will be equally divided between our Missionaries, David Lockyer and Mr. and Mrs. Crane, plus the food pantry which operates in our church weekly.

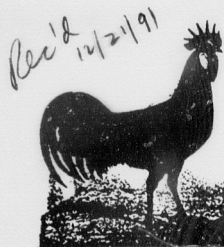
Mrs. Dorothy Isger and Mr. Jack Thomas were patients last week in the General Hospital.

Offering envelopes for 1992 are now available. To save expenses, please pick them up today.

ANNUAL MEETING - January 19. Please save the date, and have your reports ready.

We will be printing our January Newsletter this week. Please give us your news items, birthdays, anniversaries today.

We have received a Christmas gift of \$100.00 in memory of Edith Gardner from her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Snyder. Also a gift was given in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Breese and Mr. James Williams from James and Eileen Williams.



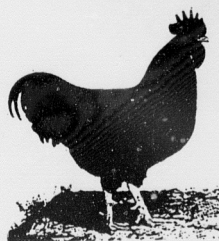
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1991 WINS

AUGUST: MINNESOTA STATE FAIR -2700 entries.

Champion Large Fowl Trio of Show on S.C. Black Minorcas. Champion S.C. Black Minorca on a cockeral. Champion American on a S.C. Rhode Island pullet. Champion hen and trio of the show on White Wyandotte bantams.

SEPTEMBER: ILLINOIS STATE SHOW, BELVEDERE, ILLINOIS - 2400 entries.

Champion Mediterranean and Champion Minorca at the S.C. Black Minorca National Show. Reserve Champion trio of the show on a S.C. Rhode Island Red. Champion Red on a S.C. Rhode Island Red cock which was Reserve Champion American. Champion R.C. Red on a pullet.

WISCONSIN NATIONAL, MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN -1900 entries.

Champion Large Fowl trio of show on S.C. Rhode Island Reds. Champion S. C. Rhode Island Red on pullet. Champion Minorca on a S.C. Black Minorca cock, best display of S.C. Black Minorcas.

OCTOBER: MINNESOTA STATE POULTRY SHOW - 1650 entries.

Reserve Champion Large Fowl of Show on a S.C. Rhode Island Red cockeral. Champion and Reserve American on 1st and 2nd place S.C. Rhode Island Red cockerals. Champion Large Fowl Display of show on Reds. Champion Mediterranean trio on S.C. Black Minorcas and Champion American Trio on S.C. Rhode Island Reds.

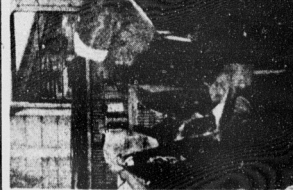
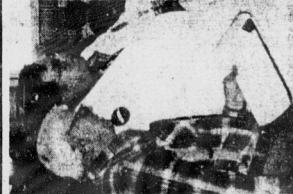
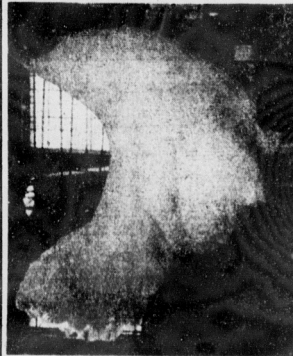
We ship day old chicks February thru May at \$3.00 each in lots of 20 or more. Chicks are shipped C.O.D. Air Mail Special Delivery and are insured for live delivery. We do not ship hatching eggs. We sell chicks in Std. S. C. Black Minorcas, S.C. and R.C. Rhode Island Reds on a first come, first serve basis. Also have a limited amount of Standard Buff Wyandottes and White Wyandotte bantams.

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EASTERN NEW YORK POULTRY ASSOCIATION — (1) GRAND CHAMPION LARGE FOWL OF THE SHOW, ANXIOUSLY AWAITING RESULTS IS BOB WHITNEY. (4) PRESIDENT RALPH MOREY AND SHOW A S.C. WHITE LEGHORN PULLET BY JERRY YEAW. (2) NICK BOZANIC ASSISTS JUDGE RALPH BEAMER SUPERINTENDENT EVERETTE FOLAND PRESENTS WILSON CHADDERDON WITH HIS WELL DESERVED PLAQUE (EASTERN NEW YORK PHOTOS).

September 29.

A popular feature at our show is the Bantam Trio Classic with 1st going to S.C.R.I. Red shown by D. & J. Gee, 2nd Black O.E. Games show by W. Post, 3rd Black Rosecomb shown by Everett Foland, 4th Millie Fleur d'Uccle shown by D & T Waldan, 5th Mottled d'Uccle shown by D. & T. Waldan, Champion Large Fowl-S.C. White Leghorn Pullet by Jerry Yeaw Sr.; Reserve Champion Large Fowl-Partridge Plymouth Rock by S. Robert Powell; Champion Bantam-Black Cochon Pullet by George Schroeder; Reserve Champion Bantam-S.C.R.I. Red ckl. by Dick & Juanita Gee; Champion Waterfowl-Gray Call ckl. by Bill Ryan; Reserve Champion Waterfowl-White Embden Goose cock by William Ryan.

The extra effort and expertise provided by the judges in many of the extremely difficult classes was greatly appreciated which

In Appreciation for many years of service as he was one of the original founders of our Club and a breeder of Bantams, Light Brahmas, and Standard Buff Rocks.

Again this year Nick Bozanic of Colliersville, New York, came thru with 10 bags of feed, shavings, and other poultry items for our Chinese Auction, all donated by many of the merchants.

We had a 90/50 Raftie and also a Silent Auction.

Then Last but not Least, we wish to thank Everett Foland for another great job being show secretary, as it's no easy job.

We should mention that the food, all donated by club members, with 26 pies, baked beans, brown bread, half-moon cooked and brownies as well as a new dish for us this year — chili

which was well accepted as it was also homemade. All of this went well with hot dogs and hamburgers that Chris Wright and Mary Alice Whitney cooked with some extra help from Duane (Red) Turner as he came along at the right time. Thanks Red.

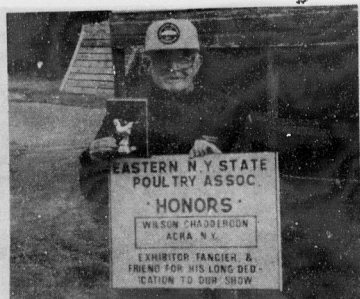
We are looking forward to another great year as we have the National meet of Standard C. E. Games awarded to us already.

EASTERN NEW YORK STATE POULTRY ASSOCIATION By Ralph & Lillian Morey

New York State is beautiful and specially in the autumn when our show is taking place.

We had 62 exhibitors from six states (New York, Vermont, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut) who showed at our 29th show on

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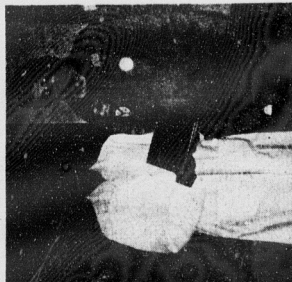
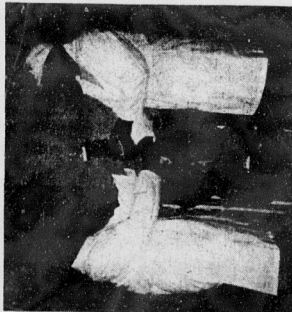
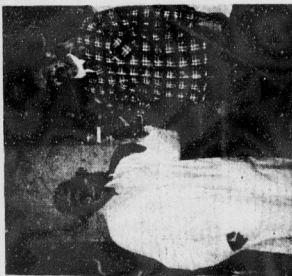
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<p>Champion Standard S.C. White Leghorn Pullet Champion Modern Bir- chen Pullet Champion Standard Cornish Dark Cockerel Jerry & Doris Yeaw Scituate, R.I. 02857</p>	<p><i>Thank You Had A Good 1st Time With You All. It Is Great To See Standard "Dark Cornish" "Dominique" "Modern Games" in the Northeast Again</i></p>	<p><i>Standard Partridge Rocks Are Everything That Exhibition Poultry Ought To Be.</i> S. Robert Powell R.D. 1, Box 40 Carbondale, Pa. 18407-9706</p>
<p><i>Nice Job By Everyone!</i> Donnie Thom</p>	<p>Merritt E. Belle Isle, Jr. 76 Parish Rd. Needham, Ma. 02194</p>	<p>J. Pierce & J. Rebhahn Phone 315-492-1974 Modern Game Bantams <i>Another Grand Show</i></p>
<p><i>Thanks to all the exhibi- tors for making our show a success.</i> Show Secretary Everette Foland</p>	<p>We had Champion Belgian D'Uccle Hen Reserve Champion Featherleg D'Uccle Hen Dick & Thola Waldau Box 147, Gayville Rd. Constantia, N.Y. 13044</p>	<p><i>Thanks to all the suppor- ters. Nice to see old and new friends.</i> Ralph C. Morey-Pres. Lillian A. Morey-Treas.</p>
<p><i>The "Gee String" is Off To A Good Start</i> SCCL-R.I. Red Cockerel RCCL-Black Rosecomb Pullet Reserve Champion Bantam S.C. R.I. Red Dick & Juanita Gee Fiskeville, R.I. 02823</p>	<p>Cliff Douglass Std. O.E. Games Best B.B. Red Hen Res. Brown Red Ckl. <i>Great Show</i> Canajoharie, N.Y. 13317 <i>Glad to see so many old friends at this nice show.</i> Art Traver</p>	<p><i>Thanks Exhibitors For A Great Show. Six States Represented Hope To See - You Next Year!</i> Eastern New York State Poultry Association</p>



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ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSOCIATION — (1) ART LUNDGREN (RIGHT) RECEIVING TROPHY FOR CHAMPION BANTAM DUCK (2) S. ROBERT POWELL (RIGHT) RECEIVING TROPHY FOR CHAMPION LARGE FOWL (3) HARRY CLAUS (LEFT) RECEIVING TROPHY FOR CHAMPION TURKEY (4) PAUL JONES

(RIGHT) RECEIVING THE JOE MCQUEENEY PLAQUE WYANDOTTE BANTAM (ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSOCIATION PHOTOS)

ROCHESTER NEW YORK POULTRY ASSOCIATION 84th ANNUAL SHOW By Gerald Bulman

Crisp fall air ushered in Rochester's 84th Annual Poultry Show. 96 exhibitors from New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maine transported 800 birds to the grounds of the Genesee Country Museum in Mumfords, New York. The show drew many top quality birds and the competition was especially tough in the Waterfowl and Bantam sections. Judges Wilbur Stauffer, Robert Steiner and Lewis Cunningham did an excellent job of selecting the winners.

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Wes Schuyler's S.C. White Leghorn Bantam Pullet took top honors in the Bantam Class. Wes's Bantam took both the A.B.A. and A.P.A. trophies and also the Burmaster Trophy. Reserve A.P.A. Bantam was shown by Rick Porr with a Bearded White Polish Hen and Reserve A.B.A. Bantam was an East Indies shown by Art Lundgren. Art's East Indie was also Champion Waterfowl and Best Bantam Duck. Best Call went to a Gray Call shown by a Cayuga and Reserve Goose with an Embden.

Milton Schatz had Reserve Waterfowl with a Toulouse Hen. Other winners in Waterfowl included Debbie and Harold Passmore, Brian Lardierre, Claud Arnold, Dan Schuth and Don Krahe. Champion Turkey went to Harry Claus.

Don Perrin took Champion Large Fowl with his New Hampshire Cockerel and S. Robert Powell had Reserve with a Partridge Rock Cockerel. Mr. Powell's Orpingtons took Best and Reserve English and his Golden Campine took Best Continental. The Whitney Brother's Black Langshan was Best Asiatic and Fran and Katie Andrews had Reserve with a Partridge Cochins. A Black Minorca shown by the Whitney Brothers was Best Mediterranean with Reserve going to Brian Lardierre's White Leghorn. Best A.O.V. went to R.C. Baker's Silver Duckwing Old English and Paul Jones had Reserve with an Old English Brown Red Cock. Reserve Continental and Best Crested Large Fowl were won by Claude Arnold's Crevecoeur Pullet.

Best and Reserve Old English Game Bantam went to Art Lundgren with Robert Powell taking Best Modern Game Bantam. Paul Kroll had Best Japanese with Doris Rau taking Reserve. Champion Featherleg Bantam

went to Mike Wing's Black Cochins Hen and Reserve was won by Dick and Thola Waldau's Mottled D'ucelle Cock. Best Rosecomb Clean Leg went to Don Krahe with Jessica Stearns taking Reserve. Paul Jones won Best Wyandotte with William Hubbard showing Best Large Brahma.

The Special Meet of the Western New York Pheasant and Wild Waterfowl Club attracted 63 Wild Ducks, 13 Wild Geese and 20 Pheasants. Rebecca Rodgers had Best Wild Duck with a Galdwell Duck.

4-H Awards went to Joseph Goewex for his White Rock and Abby Cox had Best 4-H Waterfowl.

Other winners include Terry Bornt's Best Rosecomb; Andrew Davis, Best Crested Waterfowl; and Bill and Marsha Kustaborder's Reserve Modern Game Bantam.

The Rochester Poultry Association wishes to thank everyone including the staff of the Genesee Country Museum, the Buffalo and Batavia Poultry Clubs, Members of the Finger Lakes and Twin Tier Poultry Clubs for their help and support and all of the Rochester Club Members for their specials and help putting on the show. We sincerely hope to see everyone at our 85th show October 4, 1992.

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LARGE FOWL:

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK: J. Gossow 1k, rv, 2p, H. Knapp 1c, 1h, M. Wing 2k, 1p, bv, bb, PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCK: D. Krahe 1h, rv, S.R. Powell 2k, 1k, bv, bb, BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK S.R. Powell 1p, NEW HAMPSHIRE J. Osgood 3k, D. Perrin 1.2k, bv, bb, 1p, rv, S.C. RHODE ISLAND RED: Whitney Bros 1c, rv, rb, H. Knapp 2.4h, R. Henel 1.3h, bv, bb; WHITE WYANDOTTE: F. & K. Andrews 1p, bv, bb; SILVER PENCILED WYANDOTTE: S. Meyers 1p, bv, rb, BLACK JERSEY GIANT: K & M Learn 1p; PARTRIDGE COCHIN F. & K. Andrews 1h, rv, 1.2k, bv, bb, 1.2p, D. Krahe 1h; WHITE COCHIN: F. & K. Andrews 1p, BUFF COCHIN: M. Wing 1h, rv, BUFF BRAHMA: S. Meyers 1.2k, rv, 1.2p, bv, LIGHT BRAHMA: W. Hubbard 1.2h, bb, rb, BLACK LANGSHAN: Whitney Bros 1.2k, bv, bb, 1.2p, A. Lowes 1c, rv, rb, BLUE ORPINGTON: S. Meyers 1p, BLACK ORPINGTON: S.R. Powell 1h, rv, WHITE ORPINGTON S.R. Powell 1h, bb; WHITE LACED RED CORNISH: S. Meyers 1h, bb, bv, BLACK AUSTRALORP: S.R. Powell 1h, rv, D. Perrin 1p, bb, C.L. Arnold 2.3p, BUTTERCUP: R. Berkemeier 1c, S.C. WHITE LEGHORN: B. Lardiere 1h, bv, bb, 1p, rv, RC LIGHT BROWN LEGHORN: S. Meyers 1h, bv, rb, D. Malone 1c, 1p, 1p, SC

BLACK LEGHORN: R. Henel 1h, SC SILVER LEGHORN: S. Meyers 1p, RC BLACK MINORCA: Whitney Bros 1p, SC BLACK MINORCA: Whitney Bros 2h, 1k, rv, 1p, bb, CREVECOEUR: C.L. Arnold 1.2p, bb, rb, SALMON FAVORLETTE: D. & T. Walduw 1h, SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURG: S. Meyers 1p, BLACK HAMBURG D. Krahe 1p, bv, bb, M. Osgood, 2p, rv, rb, GOLDEN CAMPINE: S.R. Powell 1k, bb, 1p, BB RED O.E. GAME: R.C. Baker 1c, SILVER DUCKWING O.E. GAME: R.C. Baker 1c, BB BROWN RED O.E. GAME: P. Jones 1h, rv, 1c, 1p, bv, rb, LEMON BLUE O.E. GAME: R.C. Baker 1h, BLUE BREASTED RED O.E. GAME: R.C. Baker 1h

BANTAMS:

BR RED AMERICAN GAME: S.R. Powell 1.2p, BIRCHEN MODERN GAME: B & M Kustaborder 1c, 2h, 1k, rv, 1.4p, S.R. Powell 1h, bv, bb; BB MODERN GAME: B & M Kustaborder 1c, 1h, 1.4k, bv, rb, 1.2p, D. Schuth 2.3k, 3.4.5p, BROWN RED MODERN GAME: B & M Kustaborder 1c, 1h, 1.2k, 1.4p, rv, S.R. Powell 1h, bv, WHITE MODERN GAME: J. Rebhahn 1p, BLUE BRASSY RACE O.E. GAME: J. O'Connor 1c, rv, 1h, bv, BLUE O.E. GAME: J. Rebhahn 1c, 1h, rv, 1k, bv, 1p, WHITE O.E. GAME: J. O'Connor 1c, rv, 1h, bv, SPANGLED O.E. GAME: J. O'Connor 1c, rv, 1h, bv, SELF BLUE O.E. GAME: S.R. Powell 1h, rv, 1p, BB RED PYLE O.E. GAME: J. O'Connor 1c, bv, 1h, rv, BLUE RED O.E. GAME: J. O'Connor 1c, rv, 1h, bv, BB RED O.E. GAME: Whitney Bros 2k, 1p, R.C. Baker 2c, 1.2h, J. Rebhahn 1c, A. Lundgren 1k, bv, bb, 1.2p, rv, D. Scott 3h, WHEATEN O.E. GAME: J. Rebhahn 1k, bv, 1p, CRELE O.E. GAME: J. Rebhahn 1c, bv, 1p, rv, BLACK O.E. GAME: Zellner 1k, rv, 3p, W. Payne 2c, A. Lundgren 1h, 1.2p, bv, rb, SCUL MOTTLED ANCONA: J. Stearns 1h, BLACK TAILED WHITE JAP: C. Brooks 2.5h, rv, D. Thom 3.4h, B. Hendrickson 1p, P. Kroll 1h, bv, bb; BLACK TAILED BUFF JAP: P. Kroll 1h, BLACK JAP: D. Rau 3k, 1p, bv, D. & T. Walduw 1c, 2h, 4k, G. David 3k, 2p, P. Kroll 1h, 1.2k, rv, 3p, GRAY JAP: G. David 1.2h, LT. BROWN LEGHORN G. Beyer 1c, 2.4h, 1.3k, rv, 1.5p, bv, R. Henel 2c, 1.2h, WHITE LEGHORN: W. Schuyler 1.2h, 1.2k, rv, 1.2p, bv, bb, G. Beyer 3h, BUFF LEGHORN: S. Meyers 1k, DK. BROWN LEGHORN: S. Meyers 1p, BLK TAILED RED LEGHORN: R. Berkemeier 1k, BUFF ORPINGTON: W. Sledge 1c, bb, 1h, 1p, RB. H. Knapp 1k, D. Malone 2k, 2p, WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK: J. Gossow 1k, 1p, B. Hendrickson 2k, M. Wing 1c, rv, 1h, bv, bb, COLUMBIAN PLYMOUTH ROCK: M. Wing 2k, rv, RHODE ISLAND RED: W. Schuyler 1.3c, 3.4h, 1.3k, bb, 1.2p, D. Rau 3k, 2h, 2p, R. Henel 3c, 1h, rv, B. Berkemeier 4c, 4k, RCCL: ANTWERP BELGIAN QUAIL: J. Stearns 1c, 1h, 1h, BLACK HAMBURG: D. Rau 1k, rv, 1p, bb, RHODE ISLAND RED: R. Berkemeier 1c, bv, 1h, rv, BB RED ROSECOMB: M. Barrett 1c, BLACK ROSE COMB: R. Har 2.3h, 2.3p, B. Born 1.4.5h, bv, bb, 1.2p, rv, rv, GOLDEN SEBRIGHT: H. Bosch 4c, 5h, D. Krahe 1c, bv, bb, 1.2p, rv, rv, GOLDEN SEBRIGHT: H. Bosch 4c, 5h, D. Krahe 1c, bv, bb, 1h, rv, 2k, 1p, F. Herrick 2.4c, 2.4h, 1.3k, 2.3p, R. Davis 3h, 4k, G. David 3c, SILVER SEBRIGHT: D. Krahe 1c, rv, 2h, D. Thom 2.4k, F. Herrick 2.4c, 1h, 1.3k, 1.2p, bv, R. Keem 3c, BARRED WYANDOTTE: H. Claus 1c, bv, D. Turner 4c, D. Thom 2h, 1p, CREME BARRED WYANDOTTE: H. Claus 1c, bv, 1h, rv, BLACK WYANDOTTE: P. Jones 2c, 1h, 1k, bv, bb, 3p, G. Bulman 2k, 2p, R. McKean 3c, 3h, S. McKean 1c, 4h, 4k, 4p, R. Hare 5p, A. Lundgren 1p, rv, G. David 2h, 3k, RED WYANDOTTE: A. Lowes 1k, PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTE: A. Lowes 1.2k, GOLD LACED WYANDOTTE: M. Schatz 2.3k, 1.3p, rv, K & M Learn 1c, 1k, bv, 2p, WHITE WYANDOTTE: R. McKean 2c, R. Hare 1.2c, 1h, bv, M. Wing 1c, 2h, rv, AOCL: WHITE AMERACANA: K. Hawhurst 1k, DARK CORNISH Zellner 1c, rv, J. O'Connor 2c, 1h, bb, G. David 2h, WC BLACK POLISH: R. Por 1.2k, 1p, bv, D. Turner 1h, rv, BEARDED WHITE POLISH: R. Por 1c, 1.2h, rv, 1k, 1p, bv, bb, BLK SUMATRA D. Krahe 1h, rv, 1k, 1p, FEATHER LEGGED: BUFF COCHIN G. Bulman 1p, bv, K. Shepard 2p, rv, BARRED COCHIN D & T Walduw 1.2h, MOTTLED COCHIN D & T Walduw 1c, rv, 1.3h, bv, BLACK COCHIN D. Williams 3c, 3h, A. Lessing 1c, R. Tullman 4c, T. Martin 3c, B. Lardiere 2h, 2p, rv, M. Wing 1h, bv, bb, BLUE RED DUCK: CLE: D & T Walduw 1k, bv, 1p, rv, BLUE RED MOOTED DUCKLE: D & T Walduw 1k, BLUE DUCKLE: D & T Walduw 1p, MOTTLED DUCKLE D & T Walduw 1.2c, bv, 1.2h, rv, MILE FLEUR J. Stearns 1c, 4h, D & T Walduw 1.3h, bv, rv, PORCELAIN DUCKLE D & T Walduw 1.2h, bv, G. David 1p, RV. BUFF BRAHMA: K & M Learn 1h, bv, bb, 1p, rv, J. Rebhahn 2p, LIGHT BRAHMA M. Wing 1k, rv, SALMON FAVORLETTE: D & T Walduw 1.2p, BEARDED WHITE SILKIE: Whitney Bros 1c, bv, bb, 1h, H. Knapp 1.2p, rv, rb

WATERFOWL:

DOMESTIC DUCKS: BANTAM: BLACK EAST INDIE: G. Bulman 4c, 5h, K. Ryan 3c, 1.2h, 2k, 3.4p, R. Hare 2h, A. Lundgren 1.2c, bb, 1h, 1c, 1.2p, R. M. Wing 5c, M. Schuth 4c, 5p, BUFF CALL: H. Claus 1c, bv, 2h, K & M Learn 1k, 1p, D. Scott 2c, 2h, rv, CHOCOLATE CALL: H. Claus 1c, bv, 1h, rv, KHAKE CALL: H. Claus 1k, 1h, BIB CHOCOLATE CALL: D. Wasson 1k, PASTEL CALL: M. Schatz 1c, bv, 1k, rv, 1.4p, G. Bulman 2c, 1h, 2k, 5p, GRAY CALL: Zellner 5c, 3h, 2k, 3p, C. Ryan 1c, bv, 1k, 1p, rv, D. Krahe 3c, 2h, 3p, A. Lundgren 2c, B. Lardiere 4c, 1h, WHITE CALL: C. Ryan 5p, D. Krahe 3c, A. Lundgren 1.2c, 1.3h, 1.3k, rv, 1.4p, bv, rv, D. Scott 4c, 4h, B. Lardiere 4c, 5c, 5h, SNOWY CALL: G. Bulman 4c, 1h, 1k, 1p, bv, P. Bosch 3c, 1h, D & T Walduw 1c, 2.4h, M. Tarasuk 3c, 5p, BLUE CALL: G. Bulman 1c, bv, 2h, 1p, M. Tarasuk 2c, 1h, BLACK CALL: M. Tarasuk 1h, LARGE DUCKS: COLORED MUSCOVY: A. Hawhurst 3c, B. Hawhurst 2c, 1h, bb, R. Keem 1c, rv, 2.2h, CHAMPAGNE MUSCOVY: A. Cox 1c, CHOCOLATE MUSCOVY: A. Hawhurst 1h, bb, WHITE MUSCOVY: R. Keem 1c, bb, VYLESBURY: A. Davis 2c, 2h, D. Schuth 1c, bb, 1h, 1k, 1p, ROUEN: P. Brown 1c, rv, 2h, D. Schuth 2c, 1h, bb, 1k, 1p, PEKIN: P. Bosch 2c, 2h, 2k, 2p, D. Schuth 1c, bb, 1h, 2k, rv, 1p, WHITE CRESTED: W. Payne 1k, rv, K. Shepard 2h, A. Davis 1c, 1h, bv, BUFF: D. Krahe 1c, bb, 1h, rv, 2.3k, 1.2p, D. Schuth 1k, 3p, BLACK CAYUGA: R.C. Baker 1c, rv, 2k, C.W. Ryan 2c, 1k, bb, R. Berkemeier 3.4c, 1h, 3k, 1p, WHITE RUNNER: H. Passmore 1c, 1h, GRAY RUNNER H. Passmore 1c, 1h, RB: PENCILED RUNNER: H. Passmore 1c, bb, 1h, DOMESTIC GESE: TOULOUSE: M. Schatz 1.2c, rv, 1.2h, bb, D. Passmore 3c, 3h, H. Passmore 4c, 4h, EMBDEN: C.W. Ryan 1k, bb, 2.2h, D. Schuth 2c, 3h, rv, BUFF: B. Lardiere 1k, rv, 1p, bb, PILGRIM: D. Williams 1c, 1h, D. Passmore 2c, 2h, C. L. Arnold 1.3k, rv, 1.2p, bb, WHT CHINESE: K. Shepard 1k, 1p, D. Passmore 1c, 1h, bv, bb, BROWN CHINESE: D. Passmore 1c, 1h, bv, rb, TURKEYS: ROYAL PALM: H. Claus 1k, 1p, BUFF: H. Claus 1k, BOURBON RED: H. Claus 1k, WILD DUCKS: The following Champions shown by R. Rogers: WOOD DUCK, MANDARIN, TEAL, (GREEN WING), N. A PUDDLE (GADWAL), N. A DIVING (LESSER SCAUP), AOY EUROPEAN (PERRINGENOUS WHITE EYED), CHAMPION MALLARD D. Perrin, MILD GESE, CHAMPION CANADA & RESERVE CHAMPION CANADA R. Miner, BEST BARHEAD R. Miner, PHEASANTS: CHAMPION RINGNECK, R. Berkemeier, CHAMPION GOLDEN, W. Payne, CHAMP. REEVES, Lady Amherst, Swinehoe, Silver, Humes Bartail by R. Hare, CHAMP. PORTER, CHAMPION LARGE FOWL: NEW HAMPSHIRE K.D. Perrin, RESERVE CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, PARTRIDGE ROCK K.S.R. Powell, BEST AMERICAN NEW HAMPSHIRE K.D. Perrin, RESV. AMERICAN: PARTRIDGE ROCK K.S.R. Powell, BEST ANIATIC: BLK LANGSHAN K. Whitney Bros, RESV. ASIATIC: PARTRIDGE COCHIN K.F. & K. Andrews, BEST ENGLISH: WHT ORPINGTON H.S.R. Powell, RESV. ENGLISH: BLK ORPINGTON H.S.R. Powell, BEST MEDITERRANEAN SC BLK MINORCA K. Whitney Bros, RESV. MEDITERRANEAN: WHT LEGHORN SC B. Lardiere, BEST CONTINENTAL: GOLDEN CAMPINE K.S.R. Powell, RESV. CONTINENTAL: CREVECOEUR P.C.L. Arnold, BEST AOV: SILVER DUCKWING O.E. GAME C.R.C. Baker, RESV. AOV: BROWN RED O.E. GAME C.P. Jones, CHAMPION APA BANTAM WHT. LEGHORN P.W. Schuyler, RESV. APA BANTAM: WHT. POLISH P.R. Por, CHAMPION APA BANTAM: BLK EAST INDIE C.A. Lundgren, RCCL CHAMPION: GOLDEN SEBRIGHT C.D. Krahe, RESV. ANTWERP BELGIAN J. Stearns, SCCL CHAMPION: WHT. LEGHORN P.W. Schuyler, RESV. WHT. LEGHORN K.W. Schuyler, FEATHER LEGGED CHAMPION: BLK. COCHIN H.M. Wing, RESV. MOTTLED DUCKLE D & T Walduw, AOCL CHAMPION: WHT. POLISH P.R. Por, RESV. WC BLK POLISH P.R. Por, CHAMPION GAME: BB RED O.E. K.A. Lundgren, RESV. GAME: BLK O.E. P.A. Lundgren, CHAMPION WATERFOWL: BLK. EAST INDIE C.A. Lundgren, RESV. CHAMPION WATERFOWL: GRAY TOULOUSE H.M. Schatz, CHAMPION GOOSE: GRAY TOULOUSE H.M. Schatz, RESV. EMBDEN C.C.W. Ryan, BEST LIGHT: WHT. CHINA H.D. Passmore, RESV. BROWN CHINA H.D. Passmore, BEST MEDIUM: BUFF P.B. Lardiere, RESV. PILGRIM P.C.L. Arnold, BEST HEAVY: TOULOUSE H.M. Schatz, RESV. EMBDEN C.C.W. Ryan, BEST RANTAM DUCK: BLK EAST INDIE C.A. Lundgren, RESV. GRAY CALL C.C.W. Ryan, CHAMPION LG DUCK: CAYUGA C.W. Ryan, RESV: ROUEN H.D. Schuth, BEST LIGHT: GRAY RUNNER H.H. Passmore, RESV. PENCILED RUNNER C.H. Passmore, BEST MEDIUM: CAYUGA C.W. Ryan, RESV: BUFF C.D. Krahe, BEST HEAVY: ROUEN H.D. Schuth, RESV. HEAVY DUCK: AYLESBURST C.D. Schuth, CHAMPION TURKEY: ROYAL PALM P.H. Claus, RESV. ROYAL PALM K.H. Claus

North Central College

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December 17, 1991

S. Robert Powell, Ph.D.
College of Liberal Arts
Penn State University
120 Ridge View Drive
Dunmore, PA 18512

Dear Dr. Powell:

Thank you for your letter of application for the position of Assistant Professor of French at North Central College.

We have received the following required information from you:

- ☒ vitae
- ☐ three letters of recommendation
- ☐ graduate transcripts

they are on their way

If there are any items that are not marked on the above list, please send them to us as soon as possible.

The search committee will be meeting at the close of the search, January 6, 1991, to begin the review of applications. In most cases, within two to three weeks of the closing date, finalists will be notified by telephone and invited to the campus for interviews. We will keep you informed of the status of your candidacy as the search progresses.

We appreciate your interest in North Central College.

Sincerely,

Anne P. Redding
Anne P. Redding, Secretary
French Search Committee

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Smith College
Northampton, Massachusetts 01063
413 584-2700

December 17, 1991

S. Robert Powell
College of Liberal Arts
The Pennsylvania State University
120 Ridge View Drive
Dunmore, PA 18512

Dear S. Robert Powell:

We have completed the first level of review of applications for the tenure track position in French at Smith College. Many highly qualified candidates applied for the position. Unfortunately, because your areas of specialization don't match the profile of the job as closely as a significant number of other candidates, we are no longer actively considering your candidacy.

We wish you the best in your continuing search for a position. Thank you for your interest in Smith College.

Sincerely,

Marilyn R. Schuster
Professor of French & Comparative Literature

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January 2, 1992

Dean David L. Davies
Dean of the Upper School
Wyoming Seminary
Kingston, PA 18704-3593

Dear Dean Davies:

In June 1991, at the suggestion of Bill Summerhill, I wrote to you to inquire about the possibility of a full-time opening at Wyoming Seminary for someone with my language skills and administrative experience.

At that time, you explained that you did not anticipate any openings in the foreign language department for the academic year 1991-1992 and suggested that if I were interested in a position for the 1992-1993 academic year that I should write to you at this time.

I am writing to you today to say, therefore, that I am interested in presenting my candidacy for a full-time position at Wyoming Seminary, beginning with the academic year 1992-1993. A copy of my current resume is enclosed. My complete placement credentials are on file at the Career Development and Placement Center at Penn State and, at your request, I shall be pleased to have a copy sent directly to you for your examination and review.

During the academic year 1990-1991, I served as a Visiting Assistant Professor of French in the Department of Modern Languages at Susquehanna University. During the Spring semester I taught three courses: beginning French, advanced French composition and conversation and nineteenth-century French literature. The nineteenth-century French literature course was among the most gratifying and rewarding teaching experiences of my professional career. That course, essentially a survey course of nineteenth-century literature, served as a starting point for many very stimulating classroom discussions of

aesthetics and the interrelationships of literature, music, art and architecture. At the same time, I enjoy teaching the beginning language courses a great deal. It is, I believe, always a pleasure to plant the seeds of language learning and to watch and to listen to them grow in front of your eyes and ears.

Together with Dr. Jack Kolbert, the Chair of the Department of Modern Languages at Susquehanna University, I was directly involved in the many activities of the Department in the following ways:

- participated in meetings on the use of placement and proficiency exams;
- administered comprehensive exams to graduating seniors to certify them as graduates in French;
- served as faculty advisor to the French Club;
- led a group of students from the French Club on a bus trip to New York City to view the Fauve Show at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, to have dinner in a French restaurant, and to attend a performance of Les Femmes Savantes;
- participated in the initiation ceremonies of Pi Delta Phi (National French Honor Society) and Phi Sigma Iota (National Romance Language Honor Society);
- served as the faculty representative in French to the weekly "French Language Table" in the student dining hall.

During my very busy and immensely rewarding term of service at Susquehanna University, Professor Kolbert observed me teaching and a letter of recommendation from Professor Kolbert is included in my placement credentials. In that letter, Professor Kolbert reports not only on the quality of my teaching but also on the strength of my commitment to and enthusiasm for undergraduate education.

Currently I am teaching Humanities, as an adjunct member of the faculty, at the Worthington Scranton Campus of Penn State. To have been given the opportunity to teach undergraduate courses in the Humanities, which I have long wanted to do, has had an extraordinary tonic-like effect on my critical thinking. At the same time, it presents exciting new challenges to familiar pedagogical methods because I am, as it were, teaching outside of my field of specialization.

During the Fall semester 1991, my students and I, with shirt sleeves rolled up to the elbows, probed the heights and depths of the Bible, Plato, Aristotle, Virgil, Dante, Shakespeare, Camus, Sartre, and others. It was a wonderful experience for me and a good workout for the students, all of whom agreed, at the end of the semester, that the journey had been very worthwhile.

My position at Penn State is very exciting and intellectually stimulating but it is not, I regret to say, a full time position (and the possibility of a full-time position developing here, so I am told, is remote). What I need, in order to keep body and soul together, is a full-time position.

In the event that an opening at Wyoming Seminary should develop for someone with my language skills and administrative capabilities, I would very much like to be regarded as a candidate for that position.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
Adjunct Faculty
College of Liberal Arts

1/2/92 - 4 P.M.

Smith College said "no". North Central College will close its search on 1/6/92 and in 2 or 3 three weeks the finalists will be invited to campus for interview. Mailed out today my beautiful 3-page letter to Dean Davies at Wyoming Seminary. Every day I must make the push - and get no more job possibility in focus. This is the season. Anything can happen, and I will say "yes" to the first offer - I have no choice. I hope and pray that I will not strike out this winter as I did last spring (late) and summer. I simply must get a full-time job somewhere, doing something. The clock is ticking away and no one, it seems, wants to hire a 48-year old white male.

January 3, 1992

Dean Karen M. Bush
Search Coordinator
Washington and Jefferson College
Washington, PA 15301

Dear Dean Bush:

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certify them as graduates in French;

- served as faculty advisor to the French Club;
- led a group of students from the French Club on a bus trip to New York City to view the Fauve Show at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, to have dinner in a French restaurant, and to attend a performance of Les Femmes Savantes;
- participated in the initiation ceremonies of Pi Delta Phi (National French Honor Society) and Phi Sigma Iota (National Romance Language Honor Society);
- served as the faculty representative in French to the weekly "French Language Table" in the student dining hall.

During my very busy and immensely rewarding term of service at Susquehanna University, Professor Kolbert observed me teaching and a letter of recommendation from Professor Kolbert is included in my placement credentials. In that letter, Professor Kolbert reports not only on the quality of my teaching but also on the strength of my commitment to and enthusiasm for undergraduate education.

Currently I am teaching Humanities, as an adjunct member of the faculty, at the Worthington Scranton Campus of Penn State. To have been given the opportunity to teach undergraduate courses in the Humanities, which I have long wanted to do, has had an extraordinary tonic-like effect on my critical thinking. At the same time, it presents exciting new challenges to familiar pedagogical methods because I am, as it were, teaching outside of my field of specialization.

During the Fall semester 1991, my students and I, with shirt sleeves rolled up to the elbows, probed the heights and depths of the Bible, Plato, Aristotle, Virgil, Dante, Shakespeare, Camus, Sartre, and others. It was a wonderful experience for me and a good workout for the students, all of whom agreed, at the end of the semester, that the journey had been very worthwhile.

I look forward to hearing from you in regard to the tenure-track Assistant Professor position in French at Washington and Jefferson College, beginning with the academic year 1992-1993.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
College of Liberal Arts

Phone: 717-963-4757 (office)
717-282-5197 (home)

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January 3, 1992

French Search Committee
Division of Humanities
University of Minnesota
Morris, MN 56267

Dear Ladies and Gentlemen:

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Ms Joyce L. Szewczynski, Chair
Modern Language Department
Springfield College
263 Alden Street
Springfield, MA 01109

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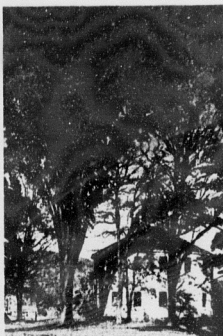
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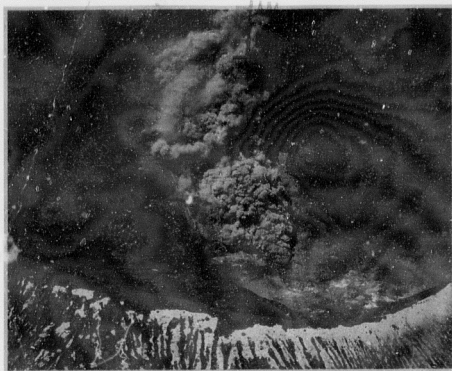
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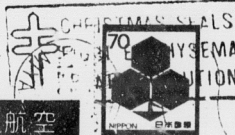
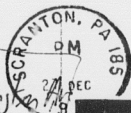
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Dear SRP—
Christine and I are
bringing in Japan. We
are having many adventures.
Speak to you soon?
HW

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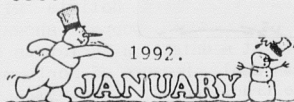
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Gordon S. Wilson, Editor

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CHRISTMAS AT BEREAN

Again it was a very beautiful and meaningful season and we would like to say "THANK YOU!" to all who had a part in it.

Listed in this Newsletter are the names of the 61 people who had perfect attendance during the Advent worship services.

Our sincere thanks to JUNE BOOTH and EARL and ETHEL PARRY for the beautiful trees and GEORGE and ED WILLIAMS who set them up.

Members of the BEACON class decorated the Chrismon tree and GRACE and JOHN MOON decorated the Mission tree.

The first evening program featured Jo Jo the Clown who presented a fine program. This was followed by decorating the Fellowship Hall and sanctuary.

The following week featured salad jubilee and a Christmas video.

Another highlight was the CRYSTAL BAND concert sponsored by the Carbondale Historical Society. The sanctuary again was filled and the music was outstanding.

S. ROBERT POWELL was M.C.

Christmas Sunday our choir presented a cantata, "A Simple Christmas" directed by GLORIA SEIGLE. WENDY KRAPP was organist and S. ROBERT POWELL was narrator. They did an excellent job.

← SRP
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1/3/92

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Dear Warren,

Congratulations on the U.O.C. Column
in the January 1992 Poetry Press.
What a pleasure to know that the
Club has been revived.

My dues for 1992 are enclosed
(Check # 1655, '1/3/92).

It's not exactly an article, but
I have enclosed a copy of ^{a list of} my
1990-1991 show wine on standard
orginone. Maybe this list
will be useful as you prepare
the April ALL ORP.

Thanks for pointing me in
the direction of Cheri Haese for
standard Blacks & Whites. I
understand that Cheri now

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has about 250 birds, in the 4
Colony, from Gordon Tewilliger.
I will contact Chris.

In the meantime, I am
trying to get some early chicks
out and see if I can raise a
few "Champions" for this year's
Fall show.

Sincerely,

Robert

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01-05-92 - 6 P.M.

1990 and 1991 Journals now paginated and virtually all set to be microfilmed.

1990: 2343 pages (23 microfiche cards at 98 images plus one at 89); 1991 is 2083 pages (21 microfiche cards at 98 images plus one at 25). Sometime this coming week I hope to take 1990 and 1991 down to Hazelton for microfilming. I will then begin preparing for microfilming either my "letters received 1959-1980" or the updated version of "PN..." Both will be monumental tasks and both must be done this winter: that is a goal I have set for myself, and I am fairly good at getting targeted projects completed.

Momentum has picked up in the hen house. Several of the Black orpingtons and Partridge Rocks are now laying and I am getting 6 or 7 standard eggs per day. And I have the very particular feeling that the roosters are now in a much higher gear and hopefully fertility will "kick in" very soon. There are 35 eggs in the incubator that I will candle on Thursday the 9th and I am very anxious to know some of them be fertile. I will have at least 40 other eggs ready to be put under incubation by that time so there will be "eggs a' movin"

on Thursday; if none of the batch now in the incubator is fertile then it will be an "empty and start over" situation. I'm prepared for anything.

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The Black Breasted Red Malay pullet laid an egg today! What a rare object to be sure. I'm sure that it is not fertile because the rooster has not yet reached sexual maturity. He has arrived at a state of good health, it appears, after months and months of being under the weather. Appetite has increased beautifully. The Black Wyandotte bantam hen has started to lay again -- good news. All of the roosters are in good health as well and their cages are dry. Several of them had wet droppings for a while, which is why fertility has probably been off.

I seem to be an energetic period of "sorting through" and "tidying up." Went through all my

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poultry files and put them in order; went through all my Tippler breeding records and put them in good order. The feeling is very good.

Mailed out three more letters of intent plus résumé to:

Springfield College, MA
University of Minnesota at Morris
Washington & Jefferson College, PA

I must not lose the momentum. As difficult as it will be to move, I must prepare to do so and do so I will, whenever I get an offer, whether it's Kansas or Minnesota or somewhere in Pennsylvania.

MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE

January 5, 1992.....11:00 A.M.

PREPARATION

Prelude.....Wendy Krapf
Song Service.....Ervin Chubb
Welcome and Announcements

PRAISE

Hymn 1: O Worship the King
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Gloria Patri
Anthem.....Berean Choir

PRESENTATION

Prayers of the People
Prayers for the People
Presenting our Tithes and Offerings
Offertory.....Berean Choir
Doxology
Children's Presentation.....Joan Wilson
Prayer of Dedication

PROCLAMATION

Old Testament Reading: 2 Creation (Genesis 1)
Hymn 39: This Is My Father's World
New Testament Reading: John 1:1-5
Sermon.....Rev. Gordon Wilson
"In The Beginning, God"

PROFESSION

Hymn 118: When I Survey the Wondrous Cross
The Lord's Supper
The Bread - His Body
The Cup - His Blood
Hymn 82: God Be With You
Benediction
Organ Postlude.....Wendy Krapf

If you wish to join this Church or to make a commitment to Christ, please come forward during the singing of the closing hymn.

THIS WEEK

Today:
9:30 Church School. Classes for all.
11:00 Worship Service. Nursery, Junior Church.

Tuesday:
7:00 Ruth Circle meets at home of Eleanor Rude

Wednesday:
10:00 Food Pantry
1:00 Melchiah and Naomi Circles meet.
6:00 Choir dinner

Thursday:
9:00 Carbondale Clergy meet.
7:30 Administrative Board meets.

Next Sunday:
9:30 Church School.
11:00 Worship Service. Message, "Why Baptism?"

Mrs. Dorothy Isger is a patient at Carbondale General

Offering envelopes for 1992 are now available in the narthex. Please pick yours up today if you have not done so. Also, we would appreciate it, if you could take others to family or friends. If you wish envelopes, please speak to Lynn DePrato. Thank you for your help with this as it saves postage.

ANNUAL MEETING - January 19. Please save the date, and have your reports ready by next Sunday.

*HLRP & WSP named on
back of Bulletin (encl. page)*

PERFECT ATTENDANCE,
ADVENT, 1991.

Phyllis Arthur

Beatrice Bartholomay

Judy Balsavage

Amber, Michael and
Kristin Brady

Ruth Chapman

Cedric Chubb

Gordon Chubb

Eleanor & Bill Churchill

Betty Cornell

Gertrude Cramer

Harold Francis

Peggy, Diana and
Lavinia Garcia

Blanche Heller

Carol Hightower

Mary Hollenbeck

Carol and Frank Kelly

Bill Martin

Grace and John Moon

Hannah Morgan

Merle Morgan

Althea Neutts

No ~~Mary~~ and Carl Oakley

Ethel and Earl Parry

Mae and Bob Parry

Kathryn & Harold Pierson

Helen and Walter Powell

Eleanor Rude

Gloria and Don Seigle

Eddie Seigle

Donald Seigle II

Marjorie Seigle

Ruth Shea

Elizabeth Sheridan

Barbara Sirianni

Lavinia Spencer

Doris and Francis Tonkin

Doris & George Williams

Eleanor & Derwood Williams

Helen and Ed Williams

Marjorie Williams

Joan and Gordon Wilson

Elizabeth Witts

Beth Zeshonski

Please let us know if we have missed
any who had perfect attendance.

Several others were present 3 of the
4 Sundays. Our sincere thanks to all
who supported our Advent services.

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1/6/92 - 7:45 P.M.

From out of the blue, a letter from Jim Sullivan came today. He is one of the three guys from Solomon Brothers for whom I worked. What a pleasant surprise. Now in Kansas City with George K. Baum & Company — they form a company in Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska & Oklahoma. Maybe he can be useful to me in my applications at the University of Nebraska at Omaha & at Grinnell College in Iowa. It's a very long shot, but I will contact him and bring up the question. JKS is, I'm sure, very well fixed and placed: always a top concern. But he is a splendid person and was a great joy to work with / for. — in the mail today also got a notice from the Stoner Knot Poetry Farm in Liberty, TN, &

that my Chick order (9 Partridge
Rock, 8 Banded Rocks, 4 Silver-faced
Wyandottes, 4 White Wyandottes)
will be shipped on Feb 3 or 4; that
is good news. I will construct
a large box for them in the cellar
and keep them down there for
three or four weeks. I also have
an order from Duane Arch that
could easily arrive around
the same time — 25 chicks
also. That will get the season
off and running in a major
way. By then, I should
have some standard Chicks of
my own. We shall see.

— Cuddled, just now, the 35
eggs in the incubator that I
put in on 12/30 at 3 P. M. and
a couple of the Modern Game

bantam eggs are fertile - which is the most wonderful news. It does not appear that any of the standard eggs are fertile, I regret to say. I will not be discouraged by the lack of fertility with the standards and continue on the present course. Suddenly all the eggs will be fertile. It always happens that way. I noticed today that the roosters seemed extremely "cocky" and rambunctious and that bodes well for fertility - I hope. In the meantime, I will give the fertile Modern Game Bantam eggs to the now setting American Game bantam as soon as I am sure that she is setting diligently. I think that I collected for incubation about 9 eggs today.

including another Black Wyandotte Bantam egg and four standard Black orpington eggs. Later in this week I will again carefully candle all the eggs in the incubator and then take action.

Sent my résumé and a letter of intent to four additional schools today:

- SUNY: college at Buffalo
- Carthage College
- University of Arkansas at Little Rock
- University of Nebraska at Omaha

The central Pennsylvania avian club newsletter came today and my "American Game Bantam" article is published therein. The article looks good and I am well pleased.

January 7, 1992

French Search Committee
Department of Modern Languages
University of Nebraska
Omaha, NE 68182

Dear Ladies and Gentlemen of the Search Committee:

I would like to present my candidacy for the position of Assistant Professor of French (nineteenth century) at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, beginning with the academic year 1992-1993. A copy of my current resume is enclosed. The names and telephone numbers of three references are given at the bottom of page 2 of my resume. My complete placement credentials, in which are included several recent letters of recommendation, are on file at the Career Development and Placement Center at Penn State and I have requested that a copy be sent to you for your examination and review.

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Dean of the College
College of Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences
University of Arkansas at Little Rock
2801 South University
Little Rock, AR 72204-1099

Dear Colleague in the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences:

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Dr. T. Noer
Department of Modern Languages
Carthage College
Kenosha, WI 53143

Dear Dr. Noer:

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Dr. Joseph V. Nardiello
Acting Chair, Foreign Languages
SUNY: College at Buffalo
1200 Elmwood Avenue
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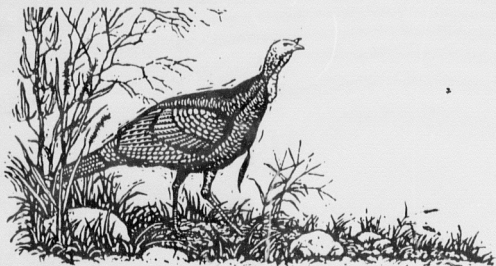
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a year ago tonight I was making the final preparations for packing up the birds and moving them to Middleburg. The birds were moved on the 8th; installed on the 9th; my household possessions were moved on the 10th; I returned to Middleburg on the 11th and that was my first night there as a resident. What an ordeal! I think that I have recovered from it all - but the memories are so clear and strong that I can easily get myself worked up over it all. And here I am once again making the mental preparations to move - no destination, I regret to say, but 17 colleges and universities have openings for Assistant Professors with my qualifications and I have written a letter of intent to

all of them; they all have my résumé as well. If only I could get some interview, I'm sure that I could take it from there. We shall see.

In the meantime, I am preparing for Spring and Summer here at the Homestead as if I were to be a resident for the rest of my life. What else can I do? I have to prepare to leave and I have to prepare to stay. If, in the meantime, I can prevent myself from going crazy with all the uncertainty it will be a miracle. I shall have to think about Saint Francis, who said:

"Even if I knew that the world were going to end tomorrow, I would still plant trees today."



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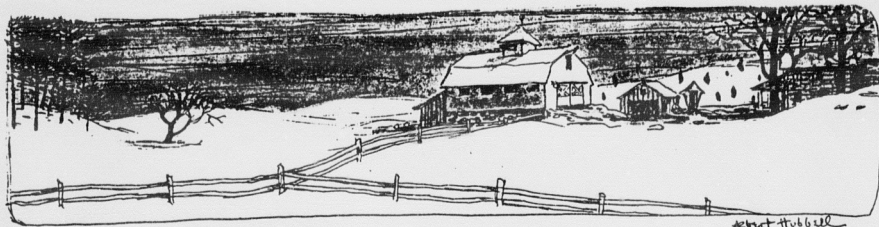
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REMARKS:

Mr. Powell:

Thank you for your order! It is scheduled to ship Priority Mail on February 3rd or 4th. Unless we telephone, look for your chicks to be at your post office Wednesday or Thursday. We will instruct them to call you upon their arrival. Stress powder will be included, we recommend they receive it in their water for 3 days.

Thanks again,

Todd & Vicki Sahy

Jan 4, 1992

Mr Powell,

Glad to hear from you. Sorry for the couple mix-ups. You definitely are supposed to be listed as coped on the OC #2 - & your input via ballot expected - & appreciated. The error was mine. In the attempt to alphabetize the listing I somehow overlooked your to name.

As for the address thing - again mayo culpa. I have an address book of pigeon breeders and obviously neglected to update your listing. Correction is made now. Would appreciate it if sometime you could drop me your phone #, if you are willing to share it.

Was a great Dec Bulletin. I have yet to put together my article on England trip. Expect to do something similar to the Toronto one. Will send when it's done.

Best wishes for a healthy & successful New Year.

Jim

Exideira
13610 Johnson St NE
Anoka, MN 55304

1/8/92

Dr. Sherbine —

I rather like questions 11 & 12
on my last exam in Humanities I
from Fall semester. I like even
more the answers that
"my three scholars" gave to
those questions on the exam.

I thought that you would
be interested in this.

To teach a class of only three
students is a difficult thing to
do, but I am delighted (and
grateful) to have had the chance
to do so. Thank you. Robert Powell

Hour Exam #3: Humanities 1: Dr. S. R. Powell
 PSU: Worthington Scranton Campus, Fall 1991

ANSWER SIX OF THE FOLLOWING TWELVE QUESTIONS: YOU MUST ANSWER NUMBERS 4, 7, 11 AND 12. AFTER YOU HAVE ANSWERED THOSE FOUR QUESTIONS, SELECT TWO OTHER QUESTIONS AND ANSWER THEM.

1. Aeneas and Meursault are both heroes. In what important ways are they alike? In what important ways are they different?
2. One of the important lessons taught by Ecclesiastes is that man is to seize the day ("carpe diem"). In his own way, Meursault "seizes the day." In what ways are Meursault's responses to the present different from those advocated by the book of Ecclesiastes?
3. What would Meursault's response be were he to read Dante's INFERNO? Aristotle's ETHICS?
4. What is the myth of Sisyphus? Identify and describe briefly at least four different behavioral patterns in L'ETRANGER that can be seen as illustrations of the myth of Sisyphus.
5. What role is played in L'ETRANGER by ordinary empirical reality (sun, wind, rain, textures, smells, physical sensations, etc.)?
6. What role does memory play in the "absurd" world in which Meursault finds himself?
7. Outline the principal philosophical tenets of existentialism as defined by Sartre. Illustrate your answer with examples from HUIS CLOS.
8. Enumerate some of the physical qualities of Sartre's "hell" in HUIS CLOS. Compare Sartre's hell to Dante's hell; to Virgil's hell.
9. Describe how, for Estelle, Inez, and Garcin, hell is other people. To what extent do the characters in HUIS CLOS interact among themselves? To what extent do the characters in Dante's hell interact with each other?
10. To what extent does the world of "down there" exist in Sartre's hell? Describe briefly some of the glimpses of "down there" in the hell posited by Sartre. What is the effect on the characters of those glimpses of "down there." Explain.
11. The humanities are a spatially and temporally situated record of how we, Homo sapiens, have tried to make moral, spiritual, and intellectual sense of the world. They are a record of how we have understood experience. Basing your answer primarily upon the texts that we have read in this course, what are some of the fundamental and perennial questions that are asked by the humanities? Explain.

12. In studying the humanities (history, literature, the arts, philosophy), we seek not geometric proof and quantitative measure. Rather, we seek insight, perspective, critical judgment, understanding, discrimination, an understanding of the creative process. The study of the humanities, in other words, leads beyonds functional literacy and basic skills to the development of intellectual vision. The study of the humanities makes a distinctive mark on the human mind: through the study of history we acquire the ability of disentangle and interpret complex human events; through the study of literature and the arts, we acquire the ability to distinguish the deeply felt, the well wrought, and the continually engrossing from the shallow, the imitative and the monotonous; through the study of philosophy we sharpen the criteria for moral decision and warrantable belief. Basing your answer primarily upon the texts that we have read in this course and using those texts and material presented in those texts as examples, what are some of the things that you have learned from your study of the humanities.

- 12) * Moral codes are not immutable, they change as our society's values change over time
- * "How" things happen is more important than "what" happens. i.e. We read ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~series~~ ^{series} to see "how" things happened, the first paragraph told us "what" happened.
- * There is more than one way to live your life. i.e. Aristotle would say to live life by his ethical guidelines, whereas Sartre's existentialist view focuses more on living life w/ regard to your own physical happiness.
- * There are no new questions, but there are always new answers - all are valid.
↳ Because questions are general and people are specific.

— Humanities asks how you should live your life from beginning to end, and since it is different for different people, we must all be ~~that~~ tolerant of others' decisions.

Kevin Graton.

- 12.) I have learned through this class and the texts that there are no new questions but only new answers. Everybody has a different way in answering a question because everybody has different experiences in life.

Another thing is that it's not what you do that's important and interesting but how you do it is the key. Just look at Virgil's Aeneid. This was beautifully written as compared to the other attempts at the Fall of Troy.

I've also learned a new approach of looking at Hell from my readings. Just look at Dante's, Virgil and Sartre's depictions of Hell. They are all in a sense ^{somehow} different. I found myself thinking who would I be paired with if by some chance I was put there.

I've also learned to look at everything a little bit different since reading these novels. I've been able to appreciate other people's thoughts a little more.

12. I have learned ~~for~~ from my studies of the humanities that there is nothing new under the sun, which means that no matter how great of a plot that can be thought of, it is one of the 12 main topics that everything falls under. It doesn't really matter how good of a plot you make it is. the story inside ~~of~~ with details and feelings that gives it ~~its~~ own identity. I also ~~be~~ learned that moral codes will change with time, people, and change. Time periods are so distinct that influence people towards different taste and feelings. I have learned many other things ~~but I~~ ~~have learned many other things~~ but if I want to finish this test I must stop there.

38. I ~~in~~ "No Exit" the room is described as a second century empire drawing room. With three different chairs ~~and~~ each chair for a certain person, and that chair being a different color. There is also a brass mantle piece in the room. but, this just happens to be the room they are in, not all rooms in hell look like that. Dante's hell is more physical, is ~~is~~ in a ~~in~~ under generation and ~~operates~~ ~~to~~ the center of the earth ~~with~~ with many levels. Dante's hell is one of pain and punishment, on the other hand Sartre's hell is of other people.

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"American Game Bantam" was published in the December '91 CPAC Newsletter. Dale Martin made copies from my camera-ready copy and the results are excellent. Very probably no one will say anything about the article. Most poultry people are not too verbal when it comes to the usual niceties of publishing. That's fine. I will send the article to Poultry Press towards the end of this month so that it will appear in the March issue. February's issue should contain "Just for the Record." If not, I will have to take action.

I put the finishing touches on "Be There, and Show Your Birds" today and tomorrow I will send it

to Nancy Farmer for the 1992 APA⁷² 2.
Yearbook.

I took the 8 fertile bantam eggs out of the incubator tonight and gave them to a setting American Game hen up in the coop. They are due to hatch on the 20th. Re-filled the incubator with 42 more eggs (mostly "standards") and they are due to hatch on 29-30, which is about a week before I am to receive my chick order from Tennessee. I am of course hoping that some of these standard eggs will be fertile — and I think that there is cause for optimism: the birds appear to be in very high gear at present. Even the cockerel Malay is now crowing, and the pullet has laid (yesterday) her second egg.

January 9, 1992

Ms. Nancy Farmer
32748 Indian Guide Road
Squaw Valley, CA 93675

Dear Ms. Farmer:

Enclosed is an article, entitled "Be There, And Show Your Birds," that you may want to publish in the 1992 APA YEARBOOK.

After I finished writing this article, I decided it would be a good idea to send a copy of it to Bill Holland to look over before I submitted it for publication in the APA YEARBOOK. I was very pleased to receive a very positive response from Bill Holland to this article on December 26, 1991, and a copy of his letter is attached hereto.

As always, I look forward to the annual publication of the APA YEARBOOK. The APA YEARBOOKS are beautiful reference documents and you are to be congratulated for your first class work on behalf of the poultry fancy.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
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Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

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BE THERE, AND SHOW YOUR BIRDS

By

S. Robert Powell

Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

There are no less than eight reasons why all of us who raise and show exhibition poultry should, whenever possible, not only attend but also show our birds at the Annual (the "National") and Semi-Annual Meets of the American Poultry Association and the American Bantam Association.

In 1992, this means that we should all attend and show some of our "champions" at the following shows:

1. The APA Semi-Annual Meet and Convention, held in conjunction with the Carpet City Poultry Club Show, Dalton, GA, March 7-8, 1992.

2. The ABA Semi-Annual Meet and Convention, held in conjunction with the Texas Association of Exhibition Poultry Clubs Show (the "Texas National III"), College Station, TX, March 21-22, 1992.

3. The joint APA/ABA National Meets and Conventions, held in conjunction with the "Ohio National," sponsored by the Ohio Poultry Breeders' Association, Columbus, OH, November 13-15, 1992.

Why is it important that all of us do our best to attend and to show our birds at those shows? Here are eight reasons:

1. It is important for the organizational vitality of the APA and the ABA, as national organizations, to have direct input from their memberships at their semi-annual and annual meets and conventions. (It goes without saying, that every one of us should be a member of the APA and/or ABA.) True, the officers and directors of those organizations are elected by their memberships to run those organizations. True, individual members can communicate their concerns to the national officers through district directors and through letters and phone calls.

But that is not enough. It is important for the functional vitality of any national organization to have the physical presence, at semi-annual and annual conventions, of the largest percentage possible of the membership. The body count is important. There is strength in numbers. Our national officers and district directors must know that we are behind them, especially if they (the officers and directors), on our behalf, are expected to take an organizational stand, in various political forums, on any number

of poultry-related issues, such as state health regulations, zoning laws, animal rights, and so on. Our national officers and district directors, in other words, will derive additional strength by our physical presence at these conventions. The more that we care (and we can prove how much we care by showing up at semi-annual and annual conventions), the more our national officers and directors will care. Remember, the APA and the ABA, and their officers and directors, can be anything that we, the individual members, want them to be.

II. We should all make every effort to attend the annual and semi-annual meets and conventions of the APA and the ABA in order to meet and to talk with the current officers of the APA and the ABA and to communicate to them directly. If they, in your opinion, are doing a good job, thank them for their fine work on our behalf. Be generous in your praise. If they, in your opinion, are not doing a good job, ask them to explain their position.

Ask yourself this important question: Where would we be without the APA and the ABA? Think for a moment about what it would be like to raise and to show exhibition poultry in America without those two organizations? The breeding and showing of exhibition poultry would be a wholly random and chaotic endeavor (because we would not all aim at the same standards). It would, at the same time, be a purely local/regional undertaking.

Because the APA and the ABA exist, the breeding and showing of exhibition poultry in America is a highly organized undertaking that is carried on in a coherent manner on a national scale. Remember: the APA and the ABA exist only because there are a handful of dedicated and highly motivated individuals who make those organizations a reality through their conscientious and painstaking work. And for whom do they do that work? They do it for us. So remember to thank them for doing all that they do on our behalf.

Such conventions are also excellent places to meet and to talk with the various candidates for national offices in the APA and the ABA. There is nothing like a face-to-face meeting. More can be learned about a candidate for office and his beliefs in five minutes of direct conversation than from 25 pages of campaign promises and rhetoric. If we are to be an informed and enlightened membership, we must know the candidates and vote intelligently. An uninformed voter is as bad as a potential voter who does not vote. Get out and meet the candidates and find out where they stand and what they intend to do if elected. And then, make sure that the candidates who are elected follow through on their promises. If they do, congratulate them for doing so; if they don't, give them no rest until they do (or explain why they can not).

III. At these major league shows, you will have the opportunity to make the acquaintance of the leading poultry breeders in America of the breeds and varieties that you specialize in. (In addition, international visitors to these meets are not uncommon. At the 1991 APA Annual Meet and Convention, sponsored by the Northwest Poultry Association and the Washington Feather Fanciers, at Vancouver, WA, on October 19-20, 1991, for example, you could have made the acquaintance of Fernando Tanoira and Maximino Blanco, President of the Argentina Poultry Association.) You will have the opportunity to learn from these nationally and internationally-renowned poultry breeders and to study the birds that they exhibit there. Words and pictures are wonderful learning materials, but there is nothing quite like a living visual aid, right there in a show cage in front of you.

IV. All of us should not only attend but also show birds in the major league shows in order to learn more about our birds. We may think that we have the best quality birds that can be found anywhere, and maybe we win big at the local county fair, for example. But how do we fare at the major shows? Do our birds win when evaluated by judges under whom we have never shown? If we win, that's wonderful. What could be more exciting. But, there are a lot more of us who don't win than those who do win. And if we don't win, the important thing is to learn what we have to do to improve our birds, and to come back, next year, with greater determination to win.

V. Many state, district and national meets of breed clubs (Plymouth Rock Fanciers' Club, United Orpington Club, for example) are held at the annual and semi-annual meets of the APA and the ABA. Such shows are an excellent opportunity for us to support the various breed clubs that we belong to by showing our birds. These shows may be the only opportunity that we have to show our birds in the national club meets of the breed clubs that we belong to.

VI. Semi-annual and annual meets of the APA and the ABA are excellent shows at which to see and to study some of the rarer breeds and varieties of poultry as well as breeds and varieties that you may never have seen before. Most of us, I'm afraid, are so focused on the breeds and varieties that we raise and show, that we sometimes forget that there are hundreds of other breeds and varieties besides our particular favorites. And all of us can learn by studying those breeds and varieties that are not our favorites. Attend these major league shows and show your birds. But don't spend all day looking at and talking about only your particular favorites. Cochon breeders, for example, can learn from talking to the Plymouth Rock breeders. You never can tell when something that someone says about his standard Wyandottes, for example, will help you improve your bantam Games. Remember, none of us knows it all. All of us can learn. And sometimes you can learn the most remarkable things (about your birds, your breeding program, your coops, your poultry nutritional program, and yourself) when you least expect to do so.

VII. The major league shows, like most of the smaller shows, invariably have a sales' area or a traders' row. But at the semi-annual and annual meets of the APA and the ABA many of the birds for sale are offered for sale by leading breeders in the country. What a golden opportunity to purchase or to make contacts to acquire quality stock.

VIII. Finally, all of us, whenever possible, should not only attend but also show birds at the semi-annual and annual meets of the APA and the ABA so that we can meet and talk with the people who make the national poultry periodicals a reality. Were it not for Bill Wulff and family (POULTRY PRESS) and Glenda Heywood (NATIONAL POULTRY NEWS), professional monthly reporting on the world of exhibition poultry would not only be haphazard but also primarily a local/regional undertaking. Thanks to POULTRY PRESS and NATIONAL POULTRY NEWS, those of us who raise and show poultry are united, twelve times a year, through the pages of those publications, in a mutual endeavor on a national scale. We are all indebted to them. So, when you meet and talk with Bill Wulff and family and with Glenda Heywood, be sure and thank them for the fine work that they do, month after month, on our behalf.

For those eight reasons (and probably more that I have not thought of), all of us, should, if possible, plan to show some of our "champions" at (1) the APA Semi-Annual Meet and Convention in Dalton, GA, March 7-8, 1992; (2) the ABA Semi-Annual Meet and Convention in College Station, TX, March 21-22, 1992; and (3) the joint APA/ABA National Meets and Conventions in Columbus, OH, November 13-15, 1992.

Be there, and show your birds.

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1-9-92

Dear Alice,

Happy new year. Do me a favor and send some of your warm weather up here. I've had enough winter! I want to get out in the garden and fuss around again.

In the meantime, I'm going to collect some

sap as soon as I can & make some maple syrup.

I made some a few years ago and it was the best I've ever had.

I have a few hens with chicks and the incubator is full of eggs. So it

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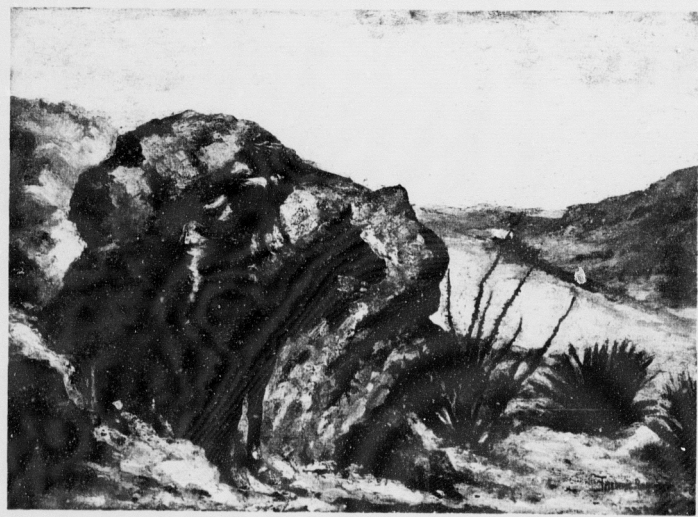
The Rockwell Museum, Corning New York

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The Apache, circa 1891
Oil on canvas, 26" x 36"

FREDERIC S. REMINGTON
Attributed to

had better get warm soon.
I wonder how your roses
are doing in Florida? I
wonder if you still have the
second property in Florida?
Hope you are well. as ever,
Robert Powell



1-9-92

Dear Gertrude,

Happy New Year.

We've been thinking
about you and have
talked about driving
down for a visit.

Maybe one of those
days we'll do it.

Hope you are well
and staying out of

trouble! We had
a very bad storm
here about a month
ago - lots of damage.
Hundreds of trees
in the area were
blown over.

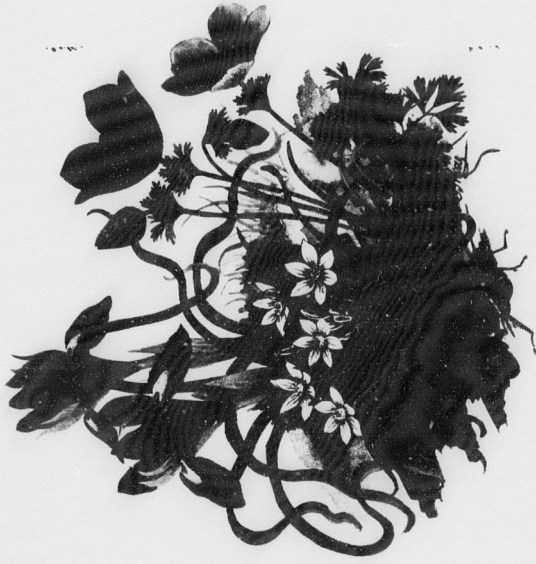
The Baptist Church
was pleased to
receive your check
at Christmas in
memory of Edith.

Donald's son was
here during a
recent snow storm
and we had a
grand time making
two snowmen.
He will be 5 on
January 28th.

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Sincerely,
Robert Powell

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Dear Janice—

Given all the dreary
realities in my life
at present, I want to
climb into this Renoir
painting and forget
about everything.

Maybe I should run
away (along with my 150
chickens and 50 tons of
books and papers) and
join the circus?

Cheerfully,
Robert

PIERRE AUGUSTE RENOIR (1841-1919)

The Luncheon of the Boating Party 1881
Oil on canvas 51 x 68
The Phillips Collection, Washington, D.C.

Washington and Jefferson College
Washington, Pennsylvania
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Rec'd
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January 7, 1992

S. Robert Powell, Ph.D.
College of Liberal Arts
The Pennsylvania State University
120 Ridge View Drive
Dunmore, PA 18512

Dear Dr. Powell:

Thank you for your application for the tenure-track position in the Department of Modern and Classical Languages at Washington and Jefferson College. The Search Committee will be reviewing the applications for this position in the near future. We will notify you if we require additional information.

Your interest in Washington and Jefferson College is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Karen M. Bush

Karen M. Bush, Ph.D.
Acting Associate Dean of
Academic Affairs

KMB/jf

01-09-1992

Dear Jerry:

Thanks for your letter of Jan. 2 and for your positive comments on the 12-27-91 BULLETIN. I am very pleased with the way it turned out and I think it should result in a lot of membership renewals.

I know only too well how you must feel about losing all those birds. Maybe by this time most of them will have returned.

For the first time ever, I am flying birds during the Winter and I have had to settle all of them here where I am now living. I had 11 birds that I wanted to settle and fly here in the Spring, and I successfully settled 9 of the 11, which is a good average. About half of them were hatched in the Spring of 1991 and the others were old birds. In recent years, I have learned that it is easier to settle birds that are at least 6 months old than it is to settle month-old youngsters. I think that when they are a little older they are smarter and not so pig-headed and dumb as some young birds can be. I use the method of putting a twist-tie around the outer four primary feathers on one wing: slide the twist-tie to the base of the feathers and tighten it up good; they can still fly but they are inclined not to fly, which is good, because they stay on top of the loft and really learn where home is. With the one wing thus tied, I put them out daily for a week or so, and every time I put them out I take them farther away from the loft and make them fly back (with difficulty) to the loft. Once they have landed on the loft several times, I think it is fairly safe to take the twist-tie off. Although it's always a gamble, as you know.

Settling and flying birds in the Winter has the advantage of not having birds of prey to worry about.

I agree with you. If there are too many lists drawn up, the value of all the lists is diminished. I think that the lists that you have established more than cover the field and I wouldn't make up any more. The next thing you know, someone will want a list of "the best times by flyers east of the Mississippi," "the best times by flyers from Canada," and so on.

It's good news that you will serve as Central Timer for 1992. The FTA is in great shape now because the President, Treasurer, Central Timer and Secretary are ALL doing their jobs. A few years ago we had a President and a Secretary who did nothing and the FTA suffered. But I think we are now in great shape and the future of the FTA appears to be bright.

Long live the FTA!

Sincerely,

THE BOWERY.

Retirement Plan Cash Transfer Authorization

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(Use a separate transfer request for each plan type)

- ☒ IRA Contributory
☐ IRA Rollover*
☐ Profit Sharing Plan
☐ Money Purchase Plan

Name and address of resigning Trustee

Northern Central Bank
Williamsport, PA 17701

*I wish to commingle my rollover IRA and my contributory IRA. I understand that by combining these funds none of the amounts may ever be transferred into a qualified retirement plan.

Note: Attach a copy of the most recent statement or passbook/certificate for the account being transferred.

Participant's name S. Robert Powell	Social Security number 198-34-0586	Resigning trustee's account number 0001447416
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Complete only when transferring a Profit Sharing or Money Purchase Plan.

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As the current Trustee/Custodian of my retirement plan, you are hereby authorized to transfer:
(Select one)

- ☐ The entire balance of above account(s) immediately.
☐ The sum of \$ _____
☒ The entire balance at maturity only. Date account matures: 10-15-1991

Make check(s) payable to: **Home Savings of America, F.A. as Successor Trustee**
For The (Ira or Qualified Plan) Of _____ Participant's name

Participant (Employer) Authorization

I have initiated and approve this retirement plan transfer. I am aware and acknowledge the certificate penalty I may incur in making this request prior to age 59 1/2 or the maturity of my certificate account(s).

Participant's signature (Employer must sign for each qualified plan participants) <i>S. Robert Powell</i>	Date 09-13-1991
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This is to advise you that Home Savings of America, F.A., as Successor Trustee accepts the transfer described above into a retirement plan as indicated.

Home Savings of America, F.A. Authorized Signer	Date	Branch name and number
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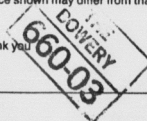
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*If the above transaction is posted to your checking account, the balance shown may differ from that in your checkbook due to activity not yet processed on your account.

THE BOWERY.

Thank you



If out of stock, may we substitute with a like or superior variety? ☒ YES ☐ NO

☐ Yes☐ Yes☐ Yes

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1/12/92

Note from Mom:

Baby chicks
from Minnesota
should be here
tomorrow -
then post office

- waiting for me when we
returned from the Farm Show
in Harrisburg at 9 P.M.
Excellent news.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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GRANDPA

FROM

US

written by DW P II
[note¹ left by decorated
birthday cake on kitchen
table for Dad - after
he went to bed. He
saw note & cake when
he got up on his birthday]

10-The Wayne Independent, Honesdale, Pa. Weekend, Jan. 10-Jan. 12, 1992

"Way Back W hen"

By Thomas Howell
Historical Writer

"I f the land office at Philadelphia had been open instead of closed in 1793 to 1795," Jason Torrey "would have brought into such relations to the life and leadership of the State as might have opened to him the doors of a very wide and conspicuous career," his son the Rev. David Torrey wrote of him ninety years later.

The young State's loss would become Wayne County's gain. It was in those twenty years that, prevented from securing for influential Philadelphia capitalists final titles on their northeastern Pennsylvania land warrants, the young New England-born surveyor had turned to attend to his own immediate interests and decided at last to make his home in Mount Pleasant. After sinking his roots, the Berks shires "migre" proved instrumental in opening new roads to the Delaware, bringing peace to the region, floating anthracite to New York and putting Honesdale on the map. He had just brought his bride home from Williamstown, Mass., in mid-February 1798 when Jason Torrey and his neighbors learned that the settlers in Minisink (now Milford) were campaigning to make their southeastern riverwide community the first seat of Wayne County. The men of Stantonville and its environs would not be left in Milford's dust.

William Schooner and Messrs. Dix, Kennedy, Stearns and Stevenson as a committee to determine the best route for a road to Minisink by way of Dyberry. As the settlement's skilled surveyor, Jason Torrey had received general superintendence of the roadbuilding and rushed it to completion before April 10, 1798, when the first westward traveler on it came through. (The route he had cleared ran from "Ararat" toward a point downhill below Bethany and along the Dyberry's east bank above today's Honesdale, next beside the Lackawaxen via Indian Orchard down to the river's narrows and Shohola Falls, and thence to Milford. He would later blaze and get chartered the Pennsylvania side of the old Newburgh Turnpike between Cochecon and Great Bend.)

Now, in mid-February, those men rendezvoused "on the Wallenpaupack," as David Torrey reported—where his father drafted a petition to the commissioners of the new State unit just "set off" from Northampton County—to select the place

for the county seat" themselves. The State legislature located the site of Wayne County's seat the following year "within four miles of 'Dyberry Forks' (Honesdale now)" and ordered the courts to be held at Wilsonville until suitable county buildings should be erected." And, on May 15, 1800, four county commissioners voted 3-to-1 to site the county court house and other official buildings on a thousand acres donated for the purpose by Henry Drinker, one of the Philadelphia capitalists whose land interests Jason Torrey had taken under his care. Grateful for his assistance towards this prestige, Mr. Drinker compensated him with 400 adjoining acres east of the Bethany town plot. The county commissioners then tasked him with subdividing the new town "into 254 house lots for the town and 163 out-lots of five acres, each adjacent to and surrounding the house lots."

Before the Torrey family moved to Bethany, Lois Welch had given her husband three sons; she would bear him two daughters and four more sons before her death in midsummer 1813. (Jason Torrey had two more sons by his second wife, the widow Achash Grasmold, who died in midsummer 1830. Five of his nine sons survived him.) For his growing family he designed and framed there himself a nearly 1,400 square foot home with rear kitchen, porch and butternut in the summer of 1804. Later that year, he was elected a major of Commonwealth militia. The commission lapsed after seven years "but the title clung to him to the end of his life," his son noted.

Some of the reason for this honor may have originated in the credit due him for his efforts of the previous two years as mediator between his principals, the Philadelphia Quaker holders of large tracts in northeastern Pennsylvania, and the Connecticut "intruders," as the Commonwealth legislature styled them. The latter had been stripped of their Connecticut titles in the Wyoming Valley and Lackawaxen River settlements of the Niumeggers "Westmoreland County." (By the Trenton Award of Dec. 30, 1782, a special commission of the Congress of the Confederation gave Pennsylvania sovereignty over the territory now covered by Bradford, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Lycoming, Monroe, Pike, Sullivan, Susquehanna, Wayne and Wyoming Counties.)

"In this" delicate undertaking, "I flatter myself with some success—at least sufficient to avert a civil war," he wrote his aged father in northwestern Massachusetts on March 1, 1803. "Both parties have embraced my proposals, and it now remains to put the plan in operation." That finally came about in 1806.

A new chapter soon opened for the region with the discovery of extensive anthracite deposits in the Lackawanna Valley. Jason Torrey, along with "Messrs. Amzi Fuller, N. B. Eldred, Judge Abisha Woodward and others," advocated enabling legislation in the mid-1820s to send the fuel source from beyond the Moosic Range, through Wayne and via the Lackawaxen and the Delaware to the great market in New York City. The means finally hit upon at the recommendation of the consulting engineer Benjamin Wright entailed construction of a gravity rail road from the Carbondale coalfields and digging the Delaware and Hudson Canal from Dyberry Forks to Kingston, N.Y. This seemed felicitous for Mr. Torrey, to whom William Schooner more than 25 years before had deeded the southern portion of this tract above and to the Forks in return for the surveyor's services in securing its title to him.

Delish Givewell

Dyberry Forks was chosen early in the autumn of 1827 over Keen's Pond near Waymart for the head of the canal, but the terminus was sited on land belonging to Maurice Wurtz, the Philadelphia mining pioneer, next to Jason Torrey's. The two men then arranged that the boundary between his and the canal company's land would run "from east to west through the middle of the" future Honesdale "court-house square and precisely between the legs of the bronze statue that came to grace 'the soldiers' monument there," David Torrey wrote. The municipal plan that his father and Canal Co. President Bolton had drafted that summer became the basis for construction of the future county seat.

Five years after his second wife's death, Jason Torrey made his final home in the Honesdale household of his son and professional heir John. "The violent contrast between months of severe muscular activity in the woods and other months of close confinement in an office was very trying to his physical constitution and had succeeded in making an old man of him by the time he was 50," his biographer son observed. "Within two or three years" of his final move, "he was stricken with paralysis" but lingered on for another decade, greatly infirm but sharp of mind to the end.

"I wish you could have known your father in his prime," the lawyer Amzi Fuller told David Torrey one day as old Jason Torrey "tottered away from us across the yard." "This whole region felt the influence of his energy of mind and will, and in respect to acquaintance with the laws concerning land titles and the ownership and control of real estate, he was hardly surpassed by any lawyer in the State."

The Rev. David Torrey, D.D.'s *Memoir of Major Jason Torrey of Bethany, Wayne County* (Joseph S. Horton, Scranton, 1885) and Alfred Mathews' *History of Wayne, Pike and Monroe Counties, Illustrated* (R. T. Peck & Co., Philadelphia, 1886) furnished most of the information for this article.

1-13-92 - 940 P.M.

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The Duane Wren Chick order arrived this morning: 27 beautiful chicks. I am certain that $\frac{1}{3}$ of them are Game Rocks; I believe that there are several standard Modern Game and several standard Golden Campines; maybe some standard Golden-faced Wyandottes. It doesn't much matter; they will be nicely matured by the Fall show season, and that is good. I built a 24" x 48" x 18 $\frac{1}{2}$ " high wooden box for them and they are installed in the cellar, where they will remain for about three weeks, at which point I will move them up to the coop and put the 25 chicks from Tenesse in the cellar box - which seems to be an excellent brooder; heated only by

a 100-watt bulb. An American Game hen hatched out four beautiful Chicks on Sunday and lost two of them in an accident this morning. She left the nest and so did the Chicks and the Chicks could not get back in. Very sad - and unfortunate. I now have 7 American Game bantam Chicks up in the barn & doubtless there will be more.

We had a birthday party for Dad tonight at 6:30 P.M. His birthday was yesterday and DWP II & I made a cake and decorated it & put it in the middle of the kitchen table on Saturday night so that Dad would see it on Sunday morning when he

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got up. DWP II wrote out the following note and we put it by the cake:

"Happy Birthday, Grandpa
from us"

very effective. We couldn't have the party on Sunday because we were in Harrisburg at the Farm Show and so we had it tonight. Cake with candles and ice cream. A Caraway cake that we made from "scratch" from a recipe that Dad's mother had, called "Aunt Jennie's White Cake"

I spent all afternoon working with Dad as we picked up tree limbs and branches from the storm of a month or so ago. I am exhausted.

January 13, 1992

Mr. Duane Urch
Route 1, Box 48
Owatonna, MN 55060

Dear Mr. Urch:

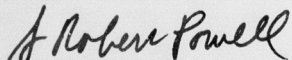
I don't think I have ever seen more beautiful chicks!

By 8 A.M. this morning they were in a brooder and acting just as normal as they could possibly be. I have never had such prompt delivery by the Postal Service.

I also appreciate very much the early shipment date.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,



S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

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SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE

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January 14, 1992

Dr. Robert Powell
College of Liberal Arts
Pennsylvania State University
120 Ridge View Drive
Dunmore, PA 18512

Dear Dr. Powell:

I have received your letter of application for our position of Assistant Professor of French. The Search Committee will be meeting the week of February 3rd, and candidates selected for an interview will be notified the following week.

If I can be of any help while you await word, feel free to call me at (413) 7311665.

Thank you for your interest in Springfield College and I wish you luck in your job search.

Sincerely,

Joyce L. Szeuczynski
Joyce L. Szeuczynski, Chair
Modern Language Department

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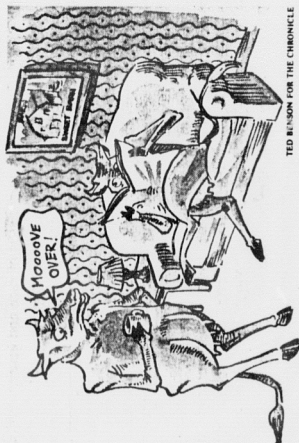
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OPINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Not in Our Field



TED BENSON FOR THE CHRONICLE

TO THE EDITOR:

I was interested to learn that old telephone books are being used as bedding for cattle at the University of Illinois ("Directory assistance for Illinois cows," December 11).

In the last paragraph of the article we learn that "the paper

is scattered over the barn floor and changed once a week, after the cows have ground it into pulp by standing and sitting on it."

Ferdinand, the bull in the children's story "The Story of Ferdinand," does, as I recall, sit among the flowers, but real-life cows

(and bulls) either stand up or lie down. They never sit down. . . .

S. ROBERT POWELL
Adjunct Professor of English
Pennsylvania State University
Worthington-Seranton Campus
Dunmore, Pa.

TO THE EDITOR:

Regarding your squib about bedding for cattle at the University of Illinois: Cows don't sit. To a city slicker it may sometimes look that way because cattle occasionally pause briefly on their haunches when they go from a lying to a standing position.

I OWELL BOUMA
Professor of Foreign Languages
Georgia Southern University
Statesboro, Ga.

TO THE EDITOR:

Having grown up on the farm, I enjoyed a moment of mirth reading your December 11 article. Cattle "sitting" about is a truly comic image evocative of "The Far Side" cartoon.

MICHAEL LIVELY
Miami, Okla.

← SRP

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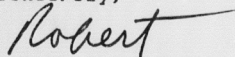
January 20, 1992

Dear Dr. Sherbine:

You may not have yet had time to read all the fine print in last week's (1/15/92) THE CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION.

Therein, you will find a Letter to the Editor (copy attached) from a Worthington Scranton Campus adjunct instructor by the name of S. Robert Powell.

Sincerely,



S. Robert Powell
Adjunct Instructor AND Specialist in Animal Behavior



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UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS AT LITTLE ROCK

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Foreign Languages

January 15, 1991

S. Robert Powell
120 Ridge View Drive
Dunmore, PA 18512

Dear Dr. Powell:

Thank you for your application for the Assistant Professor/Associate of French within the Department of Foreign Languages at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

As announced in our advertisement, screening of the pool of applicants will begin on November 1 and continue until the position is filled. Upon selection of our top three or four finalists, we will invite them to campus for a visit.

If you have not requested three letters of reference sent to the department, please do so immediately.

Enclosed with this letter is a blue affirmative action card and a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Please complete it and send it to the Office of Human Resources Development.

Thank you for your interest in UALR and the Foreign Languages Department.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Dave McAlpine".

Dr. Dave McAlpine
Professor of Spanish and Chair, Department of Foreign Languages

*affirmative
action form
rec'd & returned
on 1/21/92*

1-14-92-735 P.M.

Replaced the thermostat wafer in the incubator early this evening as it appeared that the incubator was not holding the heat as it should. I'm not an expert on machinery & such but now that the new thermostat wafer is in, all seems to be very normal in the incubator, which is a great relief, of course. I don't need incubator problems at this point.

The 27 Uch chicks are thriving in their box in the cellar, which is very luxurious. It (the box) will serve them well for three weeks with no problem at all. Dad has gotten fairly involved in checking on the

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Chicks. It's good for them and
it's good for him.

My breeders will all get an extra
dose of pration morning and night
every day. I must get the roosters
in high gear. It bothers me
very much seeing all these very
beautiful eggs in the infertile
category. The bantam hens are all
producing fertile eggs. Why are
the standards not producing
fertile eggs. It is clearly not
because successful mating has
not taken place. The sperm count
on the males must be down.
Light (daylight + electric light)
and pration should take care
of it. I will not give up,
not by a long shot. a point

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will be reached (may it be soon)
when every standard egg is
fertile. I worry about the
possibility that when the
rooster's sperm count is high
that the hen will not be
laying. I can only hope that
it will all work out. I am
more or less obsessed at present
a producing fertile eggs and
chicks from my standard Black
orpington and Partridge Rocks.
The breeders are good quality birds
and I want chicks from them.
The Malay hen is laying well now
and I would love it if she
would set. If any of her eggs
are fertile, that would be wonderful.

1-16-92 - 11:15 AM

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Winter in its full "vengeance" is upon us. about 4°F this morning and it is supposed to be colder tomorrow. Also several inches of snow. all is well with all the poultry and pigeons and cage birds. It was about 40°F in the main Chicken coop this morning - which is wonderful. The pigeons were cold but fine and capable of taking in their stride the most brutal weather. The 27 Chicks in the cellar are growing like "hoses", as the saying goes. There are, I think:

- 8 standard Modern Game
- 9 Banded Rock standards
- 10 Golden Campine standards

Living in a house with other people means, among other things, that you have to always deal with their whims, bad moods and otherwise disagreeable aspects. It's not easy. When I live by myself I am always in a very "up" and "affirmative" manner. In enduring others' moods and caprices, I occasionally find myself hiding out in order to avoid difficulties. I also note that there is not much "adventure" in my daily living arrangements: everything is very normal and regular and non-problematic. I miss the "adventure" of living as I did at Elkdale. Too much "adventure"

can be wearying but not enough
can be un-interesting, if you
please.

Went to Abington Photo in
Clark's Summit and picked up the
developed film of "the only four
photographs of "my" house
and "barn" in Middleburg, where
I lived from last January
until the end of June. The
four negatives are numbered
34A, 35A, 36A & 37A. In

37A, the smaller "shed" in which
my precious poultry were
housed from January to June 30
1991. Middleburg was good
for the birds and good for me.

1/17/92-445 P.M

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Paginated pp. 1-588 of my "Letters Received" (starting in 1957) this afternoon. I'm sure that there will be at least 5,000 pages from 1957 to 1980. I will have these letters all microfilmed this winter & will be able to relax, knowing that they have been preserved.

Baby sat for DWP II all day. Very busy day. I supervised colouring projects and cut-out projects; we had tea, twice, and made at least two trips up to the barn to look after the chickens. We mixed up a double batch of bread (with potatoes & potato water & bran & 8 cups of white flour). DWP II was in charge of mixing and

Kneading. The bread will be baked no earlier than 9 P. M. tonight.

The nasty cold has abated somewhat. The temperatures are now in the mid - 20's F: cold but not brutal.

The birds are all well, but cold. The upper half of the coop stayed above freezing last night, but the lower cages had a layer of ice on the water dishes.

I arranged a successful copulation between the standard BB Red Malay this afternoon! It was a first, I think. What a grand bonus it would be to get some fertile Malay eggs.

also, the standard White Wyandotte hen appears to be setting - which is wonderful. She can be very useful.

1/18/92 - 540 P.M.

Nasty weather continues. Tonight will probably be the coldest night of the winter thus far: almost certainly it will go below zero. I have done everything that needs to be done to insure that the chickens and pigeons will weather the storm sans difficulté: Cleaned out all the individual cages & the coop itself so that everything is dry and there will be no dampness. The birds can take very cold weather as long as it is "dry cold"; I expect that the temperature in the coop will remain above freezing throughout most of the coop. The pigeons are exceedingly tough: they have been well fed & they have very suitable shelter for warmth.

Received a grand letter from Alice².
land today. The first sentence
of her letter: "Robert, you can't
have any idea of how happy
your letter made me." What
a lovely thing of her to say
that. My "letter" was hardly
more than a "brief note"
(dated 1/9/72) but it filled
a void in Alice's life when
it was received — and that
is grand. It's nice that
she is anxiously awaiting the
time for her return trip North.
It would be fun to be a
neighbor of Alice's.

01-19-92 - 930 A.M.

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The coldest morning of winter thus far:
-10°F at 7:30 A.M. The birds are all well,
but cold. Full sun, which means that
the temperature will rise fairly
quickly (hopefully). Arranged
another successful copulation between
the Malays, which means that
eggs in a day or so should be/could
be fertile. The standard White
Wyandotte hen has settled into
her setting compartment and in
a couple days I will give her
about 15 eggs to incubate. She
will, I think, prove to be an
excellent setter. I have never
read anything ^{that describes what I have noted} on the subject but
I have first-hand data from

my observations in the hen house that make it easy to identify a legitimate "setter". The hen, of course, will take to her nest at night — sometimes provisionally for a couple of days. Is she setting or not? Everyone recognizes this behavior. But when the hen develops "bubbles" in the eyes, setting begins in earnest. It looks, initially, like the hen is developing a kind of eye cold, but it goes away very quickly. The bubbles in the eyes are but one manifestation of profound biological changes that

are going on in the hen, to be sure. Nature being what she is, the body temperature of the hen is probably going up a degree or two to make sure that incubation is carried out successfully.

The 26 Utah Chicks are doing very well. One "Campfire" (?) Chick died in the middle of the week. The picture of health at night & then dead in the morning. It's hard to believe that they are only one week old. Another American Game hen is due to hatch tomorrow & she has 2 or 3 fertile Modern Game eggs.

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STONEY KNOB POULTRY FARM

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January 20, 1992

S. Robert Powell
RD #1 Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

Dear Mr. Powell;

We are sorry but we will have to change the dates of your chicks arrival. The Partridge Rocks are only sporadically laying and we've just come out of a week of VERY cold weather and they've stopped altogether. This particular color is always the last of the Rocks to start laying after winter. The rest of the birds in your order are laying nicely, even in the cold, but we need to wait for the Partridge before incubating your order. I will let you know as soon as I can a new ship date.

Sorry for the delay,

Vicki

Vicki Sahy
Stoney Knob

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SUSQUEHANNA
UNIVERSITY

DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES

January 20, 1992

Dr. S. Robert Powell
RD No. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

Dear Robert:

We were in California for five weeks: at the MLA, where I saw Charlotte Gross, who seemed genuinely interested in your situation (She may be able to help you now.). San Francisco is a wonderful city, although a very expensive one. It rained a lot there, but they were happy to see their six-year drought finally end. We also spent a week in Los Angeles with family, Palm Springs with our son, Fresno with my sister, and eight days in Albuquerque with our on and grandchildren. In LA and Palm Springs, the weather was in the mid-seventies, and I came back with a decent tan.

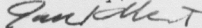
I got your letter and list of places where you applied. I shall study it carefully to determine if there is anyone I know personally and, if so, I shall contact him (her, them).

The hiring situation at the MLA was far from being promising. In German, it's catastrophic. In French, just so-so. Universities and colleges are feeling the pinch of the Republican recession (depression?). They are afraid to hire anyone at the state universities, as most states are almost bankrupt. The private schools are losing enrollment and tuition revenue (Susquehanna dropped by 100 students this year) because parents cannot afford the high tuition. At many places, no one is being replaced when someone retires or leaves. But you must keep trying. Somehow, something has to develop!

Christine Moncada, currently holding a special teaching post in Blois, France, contacted me through her father, asking that you write her a recommendation for a graduate assistantship for next year. I just got these yesterday, even though the deadline was Jan. 6th. Therefore, please send them this letter immediately. Thanks. I am writing one too.

I shall continue keeping my eyes open, and if I hear or learn something, I'll phone you. In the meantime, "courage!"

Cordially,


Jack Kolbert

PS: Next year I hope to go on sabbatical. If so, I don't know what the University wants to do about replacing me. In a way, it would be better for you to find a regular position and not take a part-time, replacement job.

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Minutes of the Meeting of the Board of Directors
CARBONDALE PUBLIC LIBRARY
December 17, 1992

S. Robert Powell, Recording Secretary

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library took place on December 17, 1991, beginning at 7:40 P.M. The meeting took place in the Board Room on the second floor of the Library building. Present were: Loretta Wilczynski, Aubrey Staple, Kathryn Race, Bill Kaufman, Martin Langan, Ann Muldoon, Ruth Miley, Donald Mancuso, and S. Robert Powell.

President Martin Langan began the meeting by welcoming S. Robert Powell back to membership on the Board of Directors. (SRP resigned from the CPL Board of Directors in January 1991 in order to serve as a Visiting Assistant Professor of French in Susquehanna University for the Spring semester 1991; he was re-elected to the Board in the Fall of 1991). Given the lengthy agenda for the meeting, Martin Langan asked for a motion that a reading of the minutes of the last meeting as well as the Treasurer's Report not take place and that those reports be placed on file and reviewed as necessary. A motion to that effect was made by Kathryn Race, with a second by Bill Kaufman. The motion carried.

Aubrey Staple reported that two of the CPL's Certificates of Deposit, both in the Community National Bank, were recently rolled over for one year at 5.7% : one for \$4,040, and one for \$10,000 (the "Margaret May CD").

CORRESPONDENCE AND COMMUNICATIONS. Library Director Ann Muldoon reported that a thank you note had recently been sent to Jack Raynor, thanking him for his recent donation of \$2,000 to the CPL.

REPORT BY THE LIBRARY DIRECTOR: No report.

Martin Langan reported that the Public Relations Committee of the CPL is made up of the following Board members: S. R. Powell, Loretta Wilczynski, and Cathy Clause.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS. Martin Langan reported that the "Ruby Ford" location was no longer being considered as a possible site for the new CPL. The CPL had that site appraised and its market value was given at \$350,000. The asking price for that property by its owner, Larry Zazzera, is \$550,000. Sally T. Felix, Lackawanna County Library Administrator, reported to Martin Langan that the County will not pay above the market value for property being considered as a proposed site for a LCLS facility.

Martin Langan then reported that the site now under consideration for the new CPL is the old Race Lumber Company property at 46 River Street, Carbondale. The property is 155 feet X 155 feet in size and is owned by Frank Mancuso, who will demolish the building now on that site and sell the property for \$150,000.

Sally T. Felix's "letter of intent," dated December 5, 1991, to Annette McAlister (LCSA Administrator, State Library of Pennsylvania) regarding the proposed new CPL at 46 River Street was then presented to the members of the Board by Martin Langan. The proposed project is for a newly constructed, single floor, 10,000 square foot library on River Street in Carbondale. The total cost of the project: \$1,290,00 (\$400,000 from LSCA; \$890,000 local funds). The local funds will come from the following sources: \$5,000, funds already spent; \$455,000 Certificates of Deposit and Investments; \$55,000, sale of existing CPL; \$100,000, fundraising campaign; \$75,000, local grants applied for; \$200,000, bank line of credit). A copy of this letter from Sally Felix to Annette McAlister is appended to these minutes.

On December 10, 1991, Sally T. Felix wrote a follow-up letter to Congressman McDade regarding the application for Library Services and Construction Act Title II Grant funding for the Carbondale Library (copy appended hereto), and Congressman McDade reported that he would help with the project.

Martin Langan then reported that it will be necessary, for the sake of expediency, for the CPL Board of Directors to form a "Committee of the Whole," that is to say, a committee consisting of a minimum of three members of the CPL Board of Directors to be responsible for making decisions regarding all aspects of the construction of the proposed new CPL building. All decisions by the Committee of the Whole will be ratified by the Board at a regular Board meeting. It was moved by Donald Mancuso, with a second by Ruth Miley, that the CPL Board of Directors form a Committee of the Whole to conduct business relative to the proposed new CPL building. The motion carried.

It was reported that the proposed site on River Street for the new CPL building is located in the 100-year flood plain and that it will be necessary for the Library to have flood insurance if funds are borrowed from a bank to construct the new building.

Martin Langan then placed before the Board three resolutions to be approved by the Board and to be submitted with the state application for funding under the Library Services and Construction Act, Title II program:

(1) Resolution: Certification of Construction Timetable (the building will be erected within 12 to 16 months after the contract is approved). A motion to approve the 12 to 16 month construction timetable was made by Donald Mancuso and seconded by Kathryn Race. The motion carried.

(2) Resolution: Request to borrow \$400,000 from LSCA for construction of the proposed CPL building at 46 River Street. Motion by Ruth Miley with a second by Donald Mancuso. The motion carried.

(3) Resolution: Checklist of Assurances (the CPL will follow all Federal statutes and regulations--Davis Bacon etc.--regarding construction of the new building. Motion by Aubrey Staple with a second by Kathryn Race. The motion carried.

The completed application relative to the proposed new CPL building in Carbondale is due in Harrisburg by February 6, 1992. When the "Ruby Ford" possibility fell through, it was necessary for the CPL Board of Directors and the County Board to move quickly to locate a second possible site for the new building--and to do so before the next regularly scheduled meeting of the Board. With admirable alacrity, therefore, members of the CPL Board of Directors and the County Library Board arrived at the 46 River Street possibility. Just for the record, and in order to ratify a "battlefield decision" made by those persons, a motion was made, at the 12-17-91 meeting, by Robert Powell, with a second by Aubrey Staple, that the site of the proposed new CPL building in Carbondale be the 46 River Street location and not the "Ruby Ford" site. The motion carried unanimously.

Just for the record, in addition, a copy of the Larry Zazzera appraisal papers on the "Ruby Ford" site have been filed at the CPL.

Martin Langan then opened a discussion of the local capital fund raising campaign that will be necessary to make the proposed new CPL a reality. ML: "How will be we do it? We will need community chair persons." Dr. Coleman was mentioned as a possibility. Hank Loftus, Jr. has agreed to take charge of "special projects." It was proposed that a sub-group be formed to focus on the "professional community." Martin Langan stated that we will have to determine our committee chairs at the next meeting of the Board of Directors.

With no further business to conduct, the December 17, 1992 meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library was adjourned at 8:55 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Robert Powell
Recording Secretary

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Walter -

I had 600 FTA envelopes printed for 1992: 400 for 4 Bulletins, 50 for Tim K; 50 for Walter W.; 50 for Jerry O'Rourke, and 50 for me.

Since you, Tim, Jerry & I are the primary users of the envelopes, I had our names and addresses printed right on the envelopes. I have mailed you a package of 50 of the new envelopes and you should receive them in a few days.

If you need more, just let me know as the printer printed up about 75 extras.

The cost of the envelopes was \$78.29 (copy of the paid invoice enclosed). Please send me an FTA check for the \$78.29.

I hope the members are all renewing their memberships for 1992. I sent out the last Bulletin right at the end of 1991 so that they would all have the FTA on their mind as the new year began.

When you are mailing out the 1992 bands, I could use 25.

Sincerely,

Robert

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PENNSTATE



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January 23, 1992

Dear Christine:

The recommendations to the University of Pittsburgh, Rutgers, SUNY: College at Buffalo, and Penn State have all been written and mailed. Keep me posted on any good news that you receive regarding your applications.

This will be brief due to my fairly frenzied schedule these days.

My position at Penn State is not a full-time, tenure-track position, and I am trying to locate a full-time position for next Fall. No one, it seems, wants to hire a White male. I have applied to seventeen colleges and universities all around the United States. Dr. Kolbert, of course, has been wonderful in his support of my candidacy.

Naturally I gave you the highest recommendation when I wrote to the four schools on your behalf. The fact that you are spending the year in France will, I think, significantly strengthen your applications. Among other things, it demonstrates clearly your strong commitment to the language and to graduate study. It's a wonderful opportunity. I'm sure you will make the most of it.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell

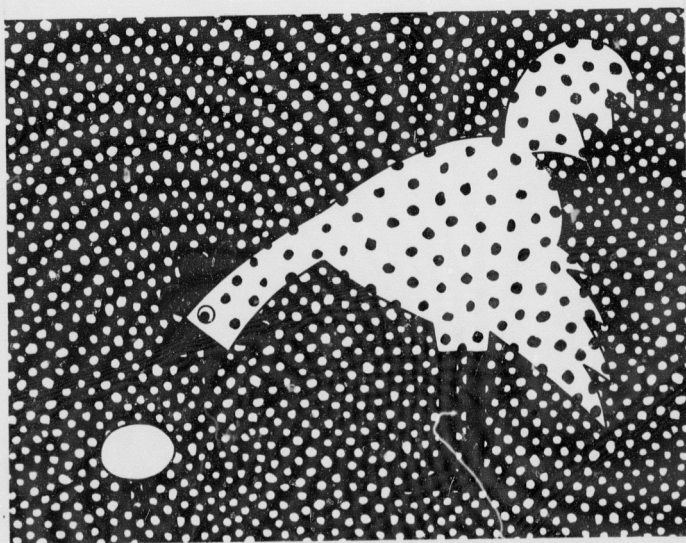
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1-18-92

Dear Mr Powell,

I have thoroughly enjoyed the new
bulletin as well as all the bulletins. Thanks
for the information on height determination
of flying tipples.

Your one liner heading off your ads in
Poultry Press are good. I wish more people
raised tipples, particularly in this area.

Have the pigeons confined until April
when the Cooper hawks leave.

We'll be heading 7 pairs of tipples this year.
Thank to Bob Ruppel I now have some new
colors - Andalusian, Blue bar, red and black.

Looking forward to the Spring Duke show.
Hope you can make it.

Sincerely

Ralph Britt

[Ralph is a
very urbane
Tippler &
poultry man.
I like him]

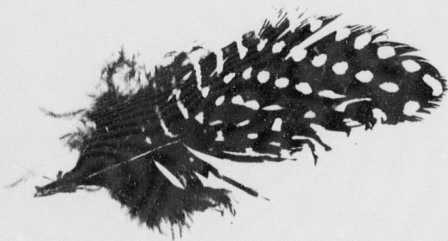
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Ralph Britt
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L. Robert Powell
R.O., Box 40
Carbondale, Pa. 18407-9906



Dear Dr. Pavell~

p. 1759
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Nov. 16, 1991

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I hope you received my last postcard. Dr. Kolbert gave me your address at Penn St. so hopefully you did receive it. Just to be on the safe side I sent this letter and the forms to Dr. Kolbert first to ensure that you received them.

I have enclosed two ~~application~~ recommendation forms which I would like you to fill out, s'il vous plait! I know that you wrote one for me last year, but the schools require that the recommendations be completed on the enclosed forms. Also, I would like to ask you to write two more recommendations for me: one addressed to: PENN STATE U.

and the other to: GRADUATE ADMISSIONS OFFICER
DEPT. OF FRENCH + ITALIAN
UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

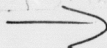
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Since I am spending this year in France I think I will have a greater chance of being accepted. My pronunciation has already improved quite a bit. And I am learning how to teach, which is very enjoyable and interesting for me.

I hope I am not burdening you. If there is a problem, please write to me or call me at: % MR + MRS ROGER

LE MESNIL

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FRANCE

Sincerely,

Christine A. Moncade

P.S. Thank you very much.

P.S. - Penn St. application is due Feb. 1, so that one is more important. The others are due March 1.

[One of
my
students
from
Spring
Semester
1991 at
Jurguehanna
University]

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120 Ridge View Drive
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January 23, 1992

Graduate Admissions Officer
Department of French
316 Burrowes Building
Penn State University
University Park, PA 16802

RE: Recommendation of Christine Moncada

Dir Sir or Madam:

This is a letter of recommendation of CHRISTINE MONCADA, who is applying for admission to the Department of French at Penn State for graduate study in French.

Christine Moncada was a student in my Nineteenth-Century French Literature course at Susquehanna University during the Spring semester 1991.

Throughout the course, she consistently demonstrated clear potential to carry out rigorous advanced degree work in French. Her mature perspective and understanding were manifest repeatedly and she will surely be an asset to whatever graduate program she participates in. Her education is well grounded in the liberal arts and her understanding of French literature is greatly enriched by that foundation.

Her language skills, although good, were, at the time of the course, in need of some improvement. Given the fact that she is currently living and studying in France for the year, I am confident that her language skills will be first rate upon her return to the United States for graduate study in French.

Without reservation, I enthusiastically recommend Christine Moncada for graduate study in French at Penn State.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell, Ph.D.

(In September 1991, I accepted an appointment to the adjunct faculty at Penn State, Worthington Scranton Campus.)

SUSQUEHANNA
UNIVERSITY

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DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES

January 23, 1992

Graduate Admissions Officer
Department of French and Italian
University of Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh, PA 15260

Dear Sir or Madam:

This is a letter of recommendation of CHRISTINE MONCADA, who is applying for admission to the Department of French and Italian at the University of Pittsburgh for graduate study in French.

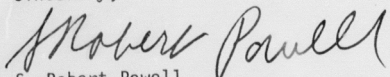
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Her language skills, although good, were, at the time of the course, in need of some improvement. Given the fact that she is currently living and studying in France for the year, I am convinced that her language skills will be first rate upon her return to the United States for graduate study in French.

Without reservation, I enthusiastically recommend her for graduate study in French at the University of Pittsburgh.

Sincerely,



S. Robert Powell
Visiting Assistant Professor of French

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STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT BUFFALO

Part I must be completed by the requesting student and Part II by the recommender.

REQUEST FOR RECOMMENDATION

Recommendation to be sent to: Director of French Graduate Program
Modern Languages & Literatures
State University of New York at Buffalo
Clemens Hall
Buffalo, New York 14260

I. Name of Requesting Student MONCADA CHRISTINE ANN
(Please print) Last First (full) Middle or Maiden (full)

Waiver of Right of Access to Confidential Statements

I have asked DR. ROBERT POWELL to write a letter of recommendation for me in support of my application/consideration for ☒ admission to an education institution; ☐ employment; ☐ honor or honorary recognition. I hereby waive my right to inspect the letter which appears on this form and attachments of continuation. I understand I may not be required by the institution to waive that right as a condition for admission, employment, or honor.

[The signatory should initial the appropriate box(es) above]

(Date) (Student's Signature)

If the student does not sign the above waiver statement, the law specifically reserves to the student the right of access to the letter in question.

II. Recommendation:

Potential as M.A. Candidate

☒ To be enthusiastically encouraged
☐ Unquestionably capable
☐ Probably capable
☐ Possibly capable
☐ Doubtful

Christine Moncada was a student in my Nineteenth-Century French Literature course at Susquehanna University during the Spring semester 1991.

Her mature perspective and understanding greatly enriched the course and she consistently demonstrated clear potential to successfully carry out graduate work.

☐ Should consider M.Ed. or M.A.T.

Her language skills, although good, were in need of some improvement. Given the fact that she is currently living and working in France for the year, I am sure that her language skills will be first rate when she returns.

Without reservation, I enthusiastically recommend her for graduate study at the State University of New York, College at Buffalo.

Signature S. Robert Powell
Name S. Robert Powell, Ph.D.
Position Visiting Assistant Professor of French
Address Bogar Hall, Department of Modern Languages
Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870
Date January 23, 1992



Graduate Admissions Recommendation

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Name of applicant MONCADA CHRISTINE ANN
Last First Middle

Graduate program sought FRENCH M.A.

- Campus: ☒ New Brunswick, Office of Graduate and Professional Admissions, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, Van Nest Hall, P.O. Box 5053, New Brunswick, NJ 08903-5053
☐ Newark, Admissions Office, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, 249 University Avenue, Newark, NJ 07102-1893
☐ Camden, Office of Graduate Admissions, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, P.O. Box 93740, Camden, NJ 08101-3740

Name of person writing recommendation DR. ROBERT POWELL

To the applicant: Complete this portion of the form, then give it to your sponsor with a stamped, addressed envelope.
Right to Access: This letter of recommendation is confidential. Such letters are not accessible to applicants for admission. However, Public Law 93-380, Educational Amendments Act of 1974, grants enrolled students the right to inspect letters of recommendation. If the applicant does not waive right to access and is admitted and enrolled, he or she will be able to access letters. Please check: I ☐ do ☒ do not waive right to access this letter.

Christine A. Moncade

Signature of applicant

12.1.91

Date

To the sponsor: Please return this form to the address indicated above.

1. At what level would you place the applicant among the students you have known?

Top 5% X Top 10% _____ Top 15% _____ Top Quarter _____ Second Quarter _____ Bottom Half _____

2. Your letter will be most helpful in distinguishing this applicant from others if your remarks go beyond general endorsement to comment specifically upon performance and potential for rigorous advanced degree work. Please focus upon originality, motivation, written and verbal comprehension and expression, and judgment. Indicate how long and in what capacity you have known the applicant.

Christine Moncade was a student in my Nineteenth-Century French Literature course at Susquehanna University during the Spring semester 1991.

Throughout the course, she consistently demonstrated clear potential to carry out rigorous advanced degree work in French. Her mature perspective and understanding were manifest repeatedly and she will surely be an asset to whatever graduate program she participates in. Her education in the liberal arts is broad and her understanding of French literature is greatly enriched by that foundation.

During the course, her language skills consistently improved. Given the fact that she is currently spending the year in France, I am sure that her language skills will be first class upon her return to the United States for graduate study.

Signature S. Robert Powell Date 01-23-1992
Name S. Robert Powell, Ph.D. Position Visiting Assistant Professor of French
Address Dept. of Modern Languages, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870
Telephone number 717-282-5197

University of California at Berkeley

Letter of
Recommendation

Please mail to: Department of FRENCH,
University of California at Berkeley; Berkeley, CA 94720

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Applicant: Be sure to inform your recommenders of the application deadline for your proposed major. If you are applying to Engineering or Public Health, follow the departmental instructions on submitting letters of recommendation.

Name: MONCADA CHRISTINE ANN Semester: FALL 1992
Legal family name (surname) First name Middle name
Proposed Major: FRENCH Degree Objective: MASTERS

THIS PART TO BE COMPLETED BY THE RECOMMENDER

Recommender: The person named above is applying for admission to graduate study and may be applying for financial assistance at the University of California at Berkeley. We would appreciate your personal impressions of the candidate's intellectual ability, aptitude in research, or professional skill. Please comment on the applicant's character, quality of previous work, and promise of productive scholarship.

Christine Moncada was a student in my Nineteenth-Century French Literature course at Susquehanna University during the Spring semester 1991. Throughout the course, she consistently demonstrated clear potential to carry out rigorous advanced degree work in French. Her mature perspective and understanding were manifest repeatedly and she will surely be an asset to whatever graduate program she participates in. Her education is well grounded in the liberal arts and her understanding of French literature is greatly enriched by that foundation.

During the course her language skills continually improved. Given the fact that she is currently living and studying in France, I am sure that her language skills will be first class when she returns to the United States for graduate study.

She shows great promise, both as a scholar and a teacher. Without reservation, I recommend her for graduate study at the University of California at Berkeley.

Please rate this applicant in overall promise. (Check one)

Below average <input type="checkbox"/> 1	Average <input type="checkbox"/> 2	Somewhat above average <input type="checkbox"/> 3	Good <input type="checkbox"/> 4	Unusual <input type="checkbox"/> 5	Outstanding <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 6	Truly exceptional <input type="checkbox"/> 7	Inadequate opportunity to observe <input type="checkbox"/>
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Please complete, if applicable.

☒ Best student this year ☐ Best student in five years ☐ Best student in ten years ☐ Best student in _____ years

Recommender's name (Please print):

S. Robert Powell

Position or title: Visiting Asst. Professor of French School or company:

Susquehanna University

Address: Bogar Hall, Selinsgrove, PA 17870

Signature

S. Robert Powell

Date

January 23, 1992

Please mail this form directly to the graduate assistant of the department or school to which the applicant is applying (given above). Do not send to Graduate Admissions. Thank you for providing this information.

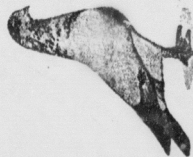
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Had 600 FTA envelopes printed this week at PDQ — and they are beautiful. a copy will be included in these pages. I am anxious to learn the response from my colleagues in the FTA to the new envelopes — surtout Tim, Walter & Jerry.

In an effort — a redoubled effort — to get some fertile eggs from my "standards" I am now feeding them Game Bird Breeder Pellets (not less than 19% crude protein, not less than 3% fat, not more than 5% crude fiber). It is highly recommended. #11.25/100 lb. also I am feeding, in the water, "super-vitamins"; also extra doses of protein in the form of Chopped up hard boiled eggs and alfafa.

I also feed them some Chick starter that has been dampened with warm water—and they love it. Chick starter is 21 % protein and 3.5 % fat. That, it seems to me, should do the job.

I will substitute for Mrs. Petranka at Forest City High School tomorrow. I will have to move fairly quickly in the morning to get done what has to be done. I will probably get going at about 6 A.M. so that I will have all the time that I need.



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STATEMENT

S ROBERT POWELL
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
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P.O. Box 82, Pomona Park,
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Dear Robert, Donald and the little man:

Robert, you can't have any idea of how happy your letter made me. Alone in Florida isn't my idea of happiness. You are doing the things I always did and enjoyed, loved really. Some weeks back thought the 2nd house was sold, it went to a few days before settlement and went flat. Now, there is another party ready to make a down payment, hope that one goes through. Whitey has worried me considerable, she got so bad it was almost impossible for

[Alice's first sentence is
very gratifying.]

her to get around. Vet prescribed aspirin but think it poisoned her, one night she kept me up all night, she couldn't sleep. Kept coming to the side of the bed for me to do something, and I didn't know what to do. Vet said we could try Cortisone, it produces a great thirst, with side effects. Have finally got her on it, and she gets one every other day, it has calmed down somewhat the thirst, but have to get up twice a night. At least, still have her. She is alert and hungry, but hearing not too keen.

I've kept busy with sitting work. Fixed the enclosed back porch for a work room. It is a southern exposure, warm enough on sunny days to work. Use electric heater otherwise. Sent for a pre-cut mountain dulcimer, and put it together. It works, but not knowing what one should sound like, can't vouch for if it is OK. Mr. Jeter (Boys Ranch manager) sent me a book, so found how to tune

the thing, and to pick out a few simple tunes. Spent quite some time on this. Had a beat-up old violin with a crooked neck. Thought I couldn't hurt it too much, so performed surgery with the butcher knife and hammer, got the neck on straight and did a complete refinish. Many coats of varnish and sanded each. It was a lot of work, but it sounds good, and also looks good. Now it is in saleable condition.

Guess I never told you about the disabled veteran that drove for me after Pete died. He drove several times to Penna. Saw him a few times thru the years. Now that I need someone for long trips again, he has come back. He buys and sells old musical.

instruments, travels around looking for them, quite often in Florida. Now and then he takes me along. It is very interesting, and consumes time. I've bought some violins, and traded up until I have three very good ones. A Gaudinarius, an Ole Bull, and a real good Schweitzer copy. The source? Pawn shops. I'm trying to get back playing the violin again. It is a pleasure to work at it with a good instrument. Also, picking out easy tunes on guitar. Housework? Oh, it will wait!

And news keeps happening at the Clinton Church. Pazel and Richner in a feud, hear they have an armed guard to have services. Pazel is trying to put Richner out, so he can preach at Clinton. Pazel has kicked his wife out

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and is keeping company with one of Robert Curtist daughters, a school girl. Just see what we are missing. My heart aches for the Church, and what they have done for it. Glad that those who built and nourished the Church, can not in their repose across the road, know what has come of their labors.

I had the flu, guess everyone has. Came down with it the day after Christmas. Had to go out to shop and get dog food. Am still sort of wobbly, but business as usual. Two years ago today, Norman passed away, a victim of flu.

My thoughts are in Penna, with the garden, Penny, and those dear to me. My roses here suffered so much.

neglect from the skunks I paid well to take care of them, and who got to the bank to cash their checks, and then considered the chore complete until a check came again. How different are people of today, from those I knew in my youth. Anyway, there are a few ragged roses out there yet, now and then a pretty bloom. My garden now consists of a few pots of herbs, some pinks and pansies. Shrubs persist in spite of neglect, camellias blooming. They come in so many beautiful shapes, but all are odorless.

Mary Evans sent me a calendar the Alpine folks gave her for me. Even though I didn't send Christmas cards this year, many sent them to me. Depression

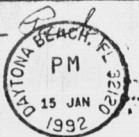
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out into the income so much that
I used the card money to make
Christmas for the boys but at the ranch.
I still go out for Ceramics class.

I think of so many nice things
you all did for me, the memories
are sweet, I remember them lovingly.
Am counting time down now until
the trip back up.

Love,
Alice

P.O. Box 82 Pomona
Fl. 32181



Mr. S. Robert Powell,
Carbondale,
Pa.

R.D.#1 Box 40

18407

1/23/92

Dear Marjorie + Raymond,

The stereograph cards arrived
in perfect condition.

They are beautiful; and
an absolutely thrilling
addition to the Society's
holdings. I applaud
the sophisticated technology

and the historical passion
behind the project. I
think that the Society
should sponsor a "soirée"
in a 19th Century parlor and
view the cards as they
were originally enjoyed.

Thank you very much for
the cards. Sincerely, Robert Powell

1/24/92

Dear JLS & Mes:

Your "December letter" and photo of Matt & Kate are wonderful.

Very heartwarming, to be sure, and a grand way to begin the new year.

In general, my life is a mess at present. For about a year now I have been trying to find a full-time College teaching job anywhere in America. No one, it seems, wants to hire a white male these days.

I'll write you again in the near future when I am near a typewriter. Thanks again for the sunshine & good cheer from Kansas City. Cordially, SRP.

11/24/92

Dear Janice —

The 3 Christmas photos
that you sent are
wonderful. You
look like you are about
25 years old — and so
does Johnny.

I've marked May
16-19 on my calendar;
I should be able to
get to NYC one of those

days.

No news on the job
front. Seventeen
schools have com-
pleted application
from me. I'll go
anywhere. I must
get a job before
I reach retirement
age.

Cordially,

Robert

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PREMIUM NOTICE



PILGRIM HEALTH APPLICATIONS, INC.

1399 Ashleybrook Lane #200

P.O. Box 25926

Winston-Salem, NC 27114-5926

POLICY
NUMBER

1990

MEMBER
NUMBER

4654-01

1/17/92

S ROBERT POWELL
RR 1 BOX 40
CARBONDALE, PA 18407-9706

STATEMENT OF PREMIUM AND DUES FROM		2/01/92 TO 2/29/92	
CERT. NO.	NAME OF INSURED	PREMIUM AND DUES	ADJUSTMENT CODE
198-34-0586	S ROBERT POWELL	100.00	
	ADMINISTRATION FEE	11.00	
	CURRENT MONTH CHARGES	111.00	
	PAY THIS AMOUNT	111.00	

#1663
for \$111.00
1/27/92MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO CONTINENTAL AMERICAN
OFFICE HOURS ARE MON-THURS 8-5PM
FRIDAY 8-1:30PM EST

THERE WILL BE A 25.00 SERVICE FEE FOR ALL RETURNED CHECKS

ADJUSTMENT CODES

1. TERMINATION OF EMPLOYMENT

Northern Central Bank

A Keystone Community Bank
WILLIAMSPORT, PENNSYLVANIA 17701
717-326-2611

INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNT

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

S ROBERT POWELL
RR 1 BOX 40
CARBONDALE PA 18407-9706

ACCOUNT NUMBER	PERIOD	
	FROM	TO
144741-6	04-15-91	12-31-91

DIRECT ALL INQUIRIES TO:
717-374-2211

AMOUNTS CREDITED TO ACCOUNT: ** FIXED YIELD ACCOUNT **

PRIOR YEAR CONTRIBUTION	CURRENT YEAR CONTRIBUTION	ROLLOVER CONTRIBUTION	INTEREST ADJUSTMENT	INTEREST CREDITED
2,000.00	.00	.00	.00	85.37

PREVIOUS BALANCE
.00

TOTAL CREDITS
2,085.37

AMOUNTS DEBITED FROM ACCOUNT:

DISTRIBUTION	PREMATURE DISTRIBUTION	EXCESS CONTRIBUTION WITHDRAWAL	INTEREST ADJUSTMENT	INTEREST PENALTY
2,085.37	.00	.00	.00	.00

TOTAL DEBITS
2,085.37

SEE BACK FOR EXPLANATION OF TERMS

NEW BALANCE
.00

TRANSACTIONS

DATE	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	BALANCE
04-15-91	PREVIOUS BALANCE		.00
04-15-91	PRIOR YEAR CONTRIBUTION	2,000.00	2,000.00
12-30-91	INT FOR MATURED FUNDS	85.37	2,085.37
12-31-91	TRANSFER	2,085.37	.00

Please Examine
At Once

If found to be Incorrect
Call (717) 327-2160
NORTHERN CENTRAL BANK
AUDIT DEPT.

1/24/92 - 9 A.M.

Forest City Regional School. Mrs. Petrusken.
Pleasant to be here. It makes me
furious to see all these slug
faculty members — all of them
earning lots of money. Most of
them have absolutely no academic
credentials. And they strut about
as if they were Renaissance princes.
Such are the inequities of the
world.

6:40 P.M. — the day went quickly —
and I got a lot done. Paginated
my "Letters Received" for several
hours; ^{1957 →} did pp. 2157-2842: that's
quite a chunk of pages. Also caught up
^{my reading of} on current periodical literature.

1/26/92 - 10:30 A.M.

Une matinée française: I am now making a tape (#44) of the completely wonderful Edith Piaf. She has an extraordinarily well defined and articulated style. Completely her own & quintessentially French.

The pagination of my "Letter Pages" is proceeding very well. I am now up to page 3528 (which is about August 1972). That makes it 36 microfiche cards at 98 images per card — so far. I think that the total up to 1980 will be about 5,000 pages. After they are all numbered I will make a good number of additional annotations: brief notes about

who certain people are; I'm sure
that I will also allow myself
some retrospective subjective responses.
I will not re-read all these
letters at this point. My main
objective is to get them on micro-
film and "preserve" them for
as long as possible. Why? For
the simple reason that they
are, taken together, a portrait of
SRP et son monde. It would, of
course, be wonderful to have copies
of all the letters that I wrote
to elicit these responses. Most
people throw away "letters
received" after a short time; I
save them very carefully.

2:45 P.M. - the Piaf recital continues;
I am now into the second ^{#26} 90-minute
cassette - all Piaf: about 3 hours.

Her performance in the 1962 Olympia recital
is not as good as the 1961 Recital; she
is still "thrilling" but the 1962 per-
formance contains more than a few
indications that the voice is not
what it used to be. The four star
performer is still there, however,
and emphatically so. I don't like
the recording quality: it seems
thick & muffled. No matter.

Incubator report:

- due to hatch on Wednesday the 29th:

1 American Game bantam

2 Black Wyandotte bantam

3 Modern Game bantam

2 Blue old English Game Bantam

- due to hatch on Feb. 6th:

- 3 Black Wyandotte bantam
- 1 Blue old English Game bantam
- 2 Modern Game bantam

Last night I took out of the incubator 28 infertile eggs: 27 standards and one bantam. When will the standard eggs start to be fertile? I can hardly wait. The extra high protein diet and "super" vitamins in the drinking water have got to do the job. I'll keep at it — all of a sudden, all the eggs will be fertile. I would very much like to see the 14 bantam eggs in the incubator all hatch — especially the Modern Game bantam eggs. The black Modern Game hen is very disabled at present — bless her heart. It seems to be some kind of leg paralysis, probably the result of too much physical stress.

in laying an egg. It is most extraordinary how large the eggs are from Modern Game Bantam hen. She may have damaged some nerves/muscles in pushing to lay an egg. Will she recover or not? It could go either way. I would like to see all her egg batch (also those laid by the Birchen hen) not only because I want to get some chicks from both hens - both of whom are prize winners - but also because it would be a nice tribute to the disabled hen.

Vermont Bean Seed Co.

Garden Lane

Fair Haven, Vermont 05743

Serving the Serious Gardener



POLE BEANS

Plant 1" deep in hills 3' apart each way. 5 or 6 beans in a hill, then set 6' high rough poles into each hill. When plants are established, thin to 3 or 4 strongest plants in each hill. If you plant in rows, space seeds 4" apart in rows 2' apart and use our Trellis netting for vine support. (See page 84). Stake the netting every 3' to prevent sagging. Pick frequently, for pole beans are prolific, ever-bearing, and will continue to bear until frost. A one-half pound of pole beans will plant about 10 to 40 poles, depending on seed size.

*Paket of each
ordered 1/10/92;
rec'd 1/27/92*

* **Scarlet Runner Pole Bean - 70 days.** The king of the ornamental beans. Grows to over 10' tall with large clusters of bright scarlet flowers which attract hummingbirds all summer. The most prolific ornamental bean we offer—the more you pick it, the more it bears. This heirloom plant develops 12-16" pods with large black and scarlet colored beans which are delicious when cooked fresh. The Scarlet Runner has unusually large leaves which maintain their lush green color all summer. Use this dual-purpose edible ornamental in bean arches, in the flower garden or in a bean teepee, or grow up the side of a porch, garage, or house for shade. #2104

* **Kentucky Wonder or Old Homestead Brown Seeded Pole Bean - 64 days.** The beans are delicious for shelling and especially well suited for dry use as a baking bean. The pods are 9", stringless, very fleshy, of excellent quality - never becoming tough. The vigorous vines climb well and are very productive, bearing pods in large clusters - white blossoms. Famous for the distinctive tasty flavor of both fresh pods and dried light brown seeds which are very desirable as shell beans. The shell beans freeze very well. #201

* **Christmas Lima Pole Bean - 80 days.** Also known as the "large speckled bean". A home garden variety larger podded and earlier than the Florida Butter Speckled. Seeds are large, about the size of a quarter. Light cream background marked with bright red. Tremendous yield of high quality, buttery flavored beans. Especially delicious fresh, maintaining flavor and quality canned or frozen. Beautiful carmine striped seeds. #209



January 27, 1992

Dr. Michele Shaul, Chair
Department of Foreign Languages
Queens College
Charlotte, NC 28274

Dear Dr. Shaul:

I would like to present my candidacy for the tenure-track Assistant Professor position in French at Queens College, beginning with the academic year 1992-1993. A copy of my current resume is enclosed. The names and telephone numbers of three references are given at the bottom of page 2 of my resume. My complete placement credentials, in which are included several recent letters of recommendation, are on file at the Career Development and Placement Center at Penn State and, at your request, I shall be pleased to have copy sent to you for your examination and review.

During the academic year 1990-1991, I served as a Visiting Assistant Professor of French in the Department of Modern Languages at Susquehanna University. During the Spring semester I taught three courses: beginning French, advanced French composition and conversation and nineteenth-century French literature. The nineteenth-century French literature course was among the most gratifying and rewarding teaching experiences of my professional career. That course, essentially a survey course of nineteenth-century literature, served as a starting point for many very stimulating classroom discussions of aesthetics and the interrelationships of literature, music, art and architecture. At the same time, I enjoy teaching the beginning language courses a great deal. It is, I believe, always a pleasure to plant the seeds of language learning and to watch and to listen to them grow in front of your eyes and ears.

Together with Dr. Jack Kolbert, the Chair of the Department of Modern Languages at Susquehanna University, I was directly involved in the many activities of the Department in the following ways:

- participated in meetings on the use of placement and proficiency exams;
- administered comprehensive exams to graduating seniors to

certify them as graduates in French;

--served as faculty advisor to the French Club;

--led a group of students from the French Club on a bus trip to New York City to view the Fauve Show at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, to have dinner in a French restaurant, and to attend a performance of Les Femmes Savantes;

--participated in the initiation ceremonies of Pi Delta Phi (National French Honor Society) and Phi Sigma Iota (National Romance Language Honor Society);

--served as the faculty representative in French to the weekly "French Language Table" in the student dining hall.

During my very busy and immensely rewarding term of service at Susquehanna University, Professor Kolbert observed me teaching and a letter of recommendation from Professor Kolbert is included in my placement credentials. In that letter, Professor Kolbert reports not only on the quality of my teaching but also on the strength of my commitment to and enthusiasm for undergraduate education.

Currently I am teaching Humanities, as an adjunct member of the faculty, at the Worthington Scranton Campus of Penn State. To have been given the opportunity to teach undergraduate courses in the Humanities, which I have long wanted to do, has had an extraordinary tonic-like effect on my critical thinking. At the same time, it presents exciting new challenges to familiar pedagogical methods because I am, as it were, teaching outside of my field of specialization.

During the Fall semester 1991, my students and I, with shirt sleeves rolled up to the elbows, probed the heights and depths of the Bible, Plato, Aristotle, Virgil, Dante, Shakespeare, Camus, Sartre, and others. It was a wonderful experience for me and a good workout for the students, all of whom agreed, at the end of the semester, that the journey had been very worthwhile.

Given that extraordinarily positive and rewarding experience in teaching Humanities, and given my professional commitment to research and teaching in the area of the interrelationships of the arts and to comparative literature and aesthetics, I would welcome the possibility of teaching in the interdisciplinary core curriculum at Queens College.

I look forward to hearing from you in regard to the tenure-track Assistant Professor position in French at Queens College, beginning with the academic year 1992-1993.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
College of Liberal Arts

Phone: 717-963-4757 (office)
717-282-5197 (home)

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January 27, 1992

Mr. Glenn Wright, Credit Analyst
MBNA America Bank N.A.
Post Office Box 15023
Wilmington, DE 19850

Dear Mr. Wright:

Thank you for your letter of January 6, 1992, a copy of which I have attached to this letter.

Very probably the reason why the Consumer Reporting Agency (TRW Credit Data) found insufficient data on me in its credit file is the fact that the name searched (Robert S. Powell) is not me. My name is S. Robert Powell. I explained this very carefully and clearly to the young woman who took down the information over the telephone (part of the college alumni group credit card request) that led to this credit card request. But the young woman in question would not accept the fact that I do not use my first name, only the initial of my first name. As I say, my name is: S. ROBERT POWELL, and my social security number is 198-34-0586.

My credit history is impeccable and I would like to re-apply for a credit card from MBNA. Please consider the following facts:

--I currently hold a Citibank VISA card (#4128-091-057-807) and have had the card since April 1991; my credit history with Citibank VISA is in perfect order.

--I have maintained a checking account (#111-717-5) in the First Eastern Bank, Carbondale, PA, since 1981, and there has never been a problem of any kind with the account.

--I have had numerous accounts in the Pioneer American Bank, Carbondale, PA, over the past 25 years (currently I have a Certificate of Deposit in that bank, #10040906), and there has never been a problem of any kind with any of my accounts.

--I have four separate IRA accounts in the Bowery Savings Bank in New York City (#01-47954802), and have maintained an impeccable record with that bank over the past 20 years.

I am a college teacher with 15 years of experience in the field. In the Fall of 1991, I accepted an appointment to the faculty of the Worthington Scranton campus of Penn State University.

Surely the above-stated data are more than sufficient to qualify me for an MBNA credit card, and I would appreciate the opportunity to have my application reconsidered in light of the data presented in this letter.

Your assistance in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Dr. S. Robert Powell
College of Liberal Arts

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January 06, 1992

 Ref #: 05555937
 Batch #: 0000000019

 Robert S. Powell
 Route 1 Box 40
 Carlondale, PA 18407

Dear Robert S. Powell:

Your recent application for a credit card sponsored by your association was forwarded to MBNA America as administrator of the program.

We appreciate your interest in a credit card account. We regret that, at this time, we are unable to approve your application due to information obtained from the following source(s):

Your Application
 A report from the following Consumer Reporting Agency:

TRW Credit Data
 12606 Greenville Avenue
 P.O. Box 749029
 Dallas, TX 75374-9029
 (800) 392-1122

For further details regarding your credit file, the consumer reporting agency should be contacted directly. The above agency is a member of a national network of consumer reporting agencies and will refer you to the local agency in your immediate area.

The principal reason(s) for the denial of your credit request:

Credit history:
 Insufficient credit file
 Lack of established revolving credit references

If you should have any questions regarding this decision, please contact us at the address noted below.

Sincerely,

 Glenn Wright
 Credit Analyst

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- BSB, Lex Ave, NYC - (9,000 +)
 - 3 dial 01-47954802

- 41W Main
 PAHC-CD
 #10040906

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The Wayne Independent, Honesdale, Pa. Weekend, Jan. 24-Jan. 26, 1992—5A

Deaths

Mrs. Louise McCue

Mrs. Louise Curtis McCue recently died at the Cadbury Retirement Home in Cherry Hill, N.J. Her husband, James P. McCue preceded her in death by many years.

She was born in Clinton Township to George A. Curtis and Jeanette Geuther Curtis on December 4, 1904. She attended Forest City High and Bucknell University. After graduation from Bucknell, she went to New York City to further her education in her chosen field of dietetics. She was employed by the Kings County Hospital and later transferred to Sea View Hospital in Staten Island where she worked until her retirement.

Surviving are a sister, Alice C. Williams, Seelyville, and Pomona Park, Fla.; a brother-in-law C.A. Wihtol, Pompano Beach, Fla.; several nieces and nephews.

Interment will be in New Dorp, Staten Island.

*Alice's
sister*

C-2 — The Tribune, Scranton, Pa. — Monday, January 27, 1992 —

Horoscope

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You have wonderful times ahead, so get some rest! The demands of your social life can be too taxing. Inspiration from a mentor gives you a way to make money. Say a fond farewell to the past.

10 P.M. —

There are 8 bantam eggs in the incubator that are entering their 20th day of incubation at present. By some time tomorrow I should hear some initial "peeping" in the incubator

Wonderful! I take this to mean that I will get a teaching job and that the crippling anxiety that I am now overcome by will come to an end ("Say a fond farewell to the past.").

1/28/92 - 7:20 P.M.

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DWP II's birthday. He is now 5 years old. He has been waiting for his birthday for many months now. We will have a birthday party when he is here this weekend.

Unemployment insurance anxiety all day: I called because I should have received a check last Thursday (23rd) but didn't. Two trips there and much too many "trick" questions later, I believe that all is well. I am counting on the \$291/week for the next 23 weeks (3 checks already received); and possibly with two 11-week extensions beyond that = a possible total of $26 + 11 + 11 = 48$ weeks.

1/30/92 - 5:10 P.M.

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One little Blue old English Game bantam
now out of the egg and other good
possibilities on the way: one American
Game egg is pipped; two Black Wyand-
otte eggs are alive & well & also one
Modern Game. I'll be happy with
three out of 5; there are three eggs
with dead embryos in them. Very
disconcerting to have a chick make
it all the way to the finish line
and then die. Genetic weakness
from too much in-breeding - not by
me but by bantam breeders in
general.

It appears that the White Wyand-
otte has no fertile eggs; a Silver
Laced Wyandotte set today (I believe)
and I will fill the incubator
& set the two Wyandottes - on
Saturday probably: about 60 eggs can

be set. From all those eggs I hope I will have enough fertile eggs for me of the setting Wyandottes to have a good brood of chicks. What I will do is set all the eggs on Saturday and then in 10 days consolidate as necessary.

9 P.M. - fantasized much of last night about being offered a lovely position at Wyoming Seminary; too far away to comfortably commute daily but still close to home. Certainly if something there were offered to me, I would accept. Faculty there apparently live "on campus" which, although peculiar, would be workable. I would house my birds somewhere nearby in the country and it would all be very workable.

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QUEENS COLLEGE
C H A R L O T T E

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

January 31, 1992

Rec'd
2/1/92

Dr. S. Robert Powell
College of Liberal Arts
The Pennsylvania State University
120 Ridge View Drive
Dunmore, PA 18512

Dear Dr. Powell:

I write to acknowledge receipt of your application for our position in French. The search committee will be gathering applications for the next several weeks. We hope to make our first decisions by mid February, and we will be back in contact with you then.

Should you have additional materials relevant to your application, please send them to me as soon as possible.

Thank you for your interest in Queens College.

Yours truly,

Michele M. Shaul
Dr. Michele M. Shaul
Chair, French Search Committee

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2/1/92 - "Letters Received, 1958-1982"
now paginated. There are 4,582 pages:
47 microfiche cards. The year totals
are as follows:

1958 - 99 pages	1971 - 235 pages
1959 - 298 "	1972 - 233 "
1960 - 61 "	1973 - 196 "
1961 - 299 "	1974 - 196 "
1962 - 321 "	1975 - 128 "
1963 - 111 "	1976 - 113 "
1964 - 195 "	1977 - 95 "
1965 - 392 "	1978 - 70 "
1966 - 345 "	1979 - 59 "
1967 - 344 "	1980 - 35 "
1968 - 179 "	1981 - 19 "
1969 - 237 "	1982 - 48 "
1970 - 267 "	

Introduction - 2 pages

Conclusion - 5 pages

The process of annotating the letters
continues. It will take time.

The plan was to finish paginating all the letters by the end of January and now it is done.

There are several thousand pages of SRP papers that I want to organize for microfilming — that will be my next project I believe. I don't really have a fixed sense of the nature of the job to be done (where are the papers to be organized?; will I focus exclusively on SRP?), but I imagine that with an hour or two of sleuthing about in my various filing cabinets I will be able to zero-in on the job to be done.

2/2/92 - 245 P.M.: Ground-Hog Day

Surely the ground hog has seen his shadow today, which means, I guess, that winter will last for 6 more weeks. Also, Candlemas Day - 40 days after Christmas; Candlemas is the Christian festival that honors the purification of the Virgin Mary after the birth of J.-C.

The 26 Chicks up in the barn are OK; they have settled in just fine and in a day or two will be perfectly at home. I have consolidated some other Chick-pens with theirs: the Black Wyandotte Chick + 2 American Game Chicks. All of which is necessary in order to accomodate all the birds. That also frees-up a couple of potential setters: the excellent "old" Silver-Laced Wyandotte and the old Black Wyandotte bantam hen.

It appears that two or three more
hens have set: a young Silver-laced
Wyandotte, a young BB Red American
Game and the BB Red Malay hen.

Every hen that can take eggs will
be given eggs: the incubator will
be used as a sorting station (fill it
up and then put the fertile eggs
after a week or so — under her).

2/1/92 - 7 P.M.

Poultry activity all day. Moved the 26 chicks in the cellar brooder box up to the barn; moved the 3 new bantam chicks from the incubator (one Blue O.E. Game, one Black Wyandotte & one American Game) down to the cellar brooder box; cleaned out the incubator & put in 36 fresh eggs (mostly standards) and returned ^{to the incubator} the 6 fertile bantam eggs that will hatch this Thursday; cleaned out all the cages in the barn & cleaned the floor as well in the poultry house; gave 15 eggs (about $\frac{1}{2}$ of them standard BBR. Malay) to the White Wyandotte setting in the coop. The standard

Silver-Laced Wyandotte (#105) that I thought had set last night did not set; she laid another egg today although I put her in the nest tonight and she took to the nest. Any day now, I believe that she will set, which would be well-timed on her part because I have plenty of eggs that I can give her. One of these days, my 'standards' eggs will all be fertile and that will be a wonderful day. Today's total to be placed under incubation:

36	incubator
15	White Wyandotte
<hr/> 51	

It would please me so much to be able to have at least 15 fertile eggs from the 51 to give to the Wyandotte.

DWP II and I made a double recipe of Aunt Jennie's White Cake last night — in two large oblong pans. These two cakes will be cut into the shape of a horse and a chicken and then iced. My plan was to do this today but it doesn't look like today is the best time to do so for DWP + DWP II. Maybe tomorrow. It seems that whenever I try to arrange a birthday cake celebration that there are serious scheduling difficulties on the part of most or more members of the family. I'm just trying to be traditional and festive and there always seem to be emotional roadblocks thrown in my path. Why do I put myself in these situations!

S. Robert Powell
RD #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

2/1/92

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Dear Bill,

Here is an article that I wrote
on American Game Bantams.
You may want to publish it in
a forthcoming issue of Poultry
Press.

It's 10°F outside and it's
snowing but the incubator
is full of eggs and I have
two or three hens with chicks;
so Spring is on the way.

I am putting the finishing
touches on another language-
related article like the one I
sent you in late November/
early December 1991. I'll send
it to you when it's finished.

Cordially,
S.R.P.

DENISON
UNIVERSITY

January 27, 1992

Dr S Robert Powell
College of Liberal Arts
The Pennsylvania State University
120 Ridge View Drive
Dunmore, PA 18512

Dear Dr Powell:

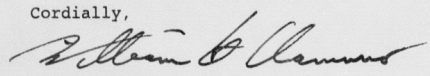
I would like to thank you for your interest in the position in our department for which you recently applied.

Unfortunately, although we were highly impressed by your qualifications as manifested in your credentials, your particular strengths were not deemed to be as appropriate for our present needs as were those of the candidates who will be our finalists.

Given the high quality of our applicants, ours was a very difficult task of selection. But I am certain that you will be successful in finding a very good position.

Best wishes and best of luck in your career.

Cordially,



William H. Clamurro
Associate Professor and Chair

WHC:jr

*[I am very tired of
being told how
wonderful I am. I
wish someone would
offer me a job & save
the words.]*

February 3, 1992

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S ROBERT POWELL 0662
RR 1 BOX 40
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Subscription Services
THE CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION
1225 Twenty-Third Street, N.W.
Washington, DC 20037

Dear CHE:

There is a difficulty with my subscription.

I did not receive the January 8, 1992 issue. After about 10 days of waiting, I decided not to make a fuss about the missing issue and went to a library that receives THE CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION and read the January 8, 1992 issue.

But the mailing difficulty has again surfaced. I HAVE NOT YET RECEIVED the JANUARY 29, 1992 issue.

I don't know where the problem lies, but I feel that I must ask that you take some action. Since I have already read (at a nearby library) both missing issues, I am not interested in receiving copies of the two missing issues at this point. It seems to me that the only equitable thing for you to do is to extend my current subscription by two weeks (or issue me a refund for the two missing issues).

I have attached hereto the address label (which is correct) from the January 22, 1992 issue of the CHE, which I received right on schedule.

Yours truly,

S. Robert Powell
RR 1, Box 40
Carbonale, PA 18407-9706

2/4/92 - 10:30 A.M.

Lecture Hall, 180
Harford

at last night's Harford Fair meeting, I played a more important role in the Poultry Department than ever before.

Anson Tiffany and I (mostly me) went through the poultry section and made all necessary revisions and updates for this year's Premium Book. Anson was largely passive throughout and took the direction that I proposed.

Phyllis Ridgeway was clearly aware that SRP was the leading player although she responded to Anson as his position requires. He then said to Phyllis: "We'll have to get Robert's picture for the book this year. We can put it right in the middle (between Cecil and Anson)." Phyllis:

"That's right. I'll have to bring that up with the Directors."

The Premium Book is scheduled to go to press at the beginning of March, so I suppose that one of these days I'll get a phone call to have my picture taken for the book. Won't that be a grand step forward!

Dick Walworth (a house's ass) reported that Cecil Rose has sold all his "standards". Without Cecil's birds at the Fair, the numbers will be way down I'm afraid. Between Cecil & Dick Walworth, they show about $\frac{1}{2}$ of the total number of birds at the Fair. The rest of us show the remainder.

REUNION

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

February 5, 1992

Dr. S. Robert Powell
R.D. 1
Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Dr. Powell:

With less than five months until our twenty-fifth reunion, you should have received lots of enticing information about the weekend activities on May 8-10, 1992. Hopefully, you've marked these dates on your calendar. The reunion promises to be a wonderful time to renew old friendships and take in all the changes which have occurred at Foggy Bottom.

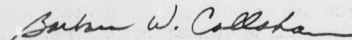
As part of the celebration, we've been asked to lead our class in raising a significant reunion year gift to the GW Scholarship Fund. Our goal is to present the University with \$100,000 which will be used to establish the "Class of '67 Reunion Gift Fund."

Scholarships are what help attract the remarkable students GW continues to enroll year after year. You need only look at the Class of 1995, our best class ever, to see the direct results of reunion giving. Forty-six of these students are high school valedictorians, and 96 are enrolled as University Honors students. If that's not impressive enough, 120 of these talented new students are National Merit Finalists up from 48 last year and 23 the year before. With your gift to the "Class of 1967 Reunion Gift Fund", GW will continue to draw these bright students and enjoy an outstanding reputation in the academic community.

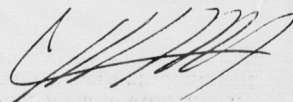
For many of us, the "Class of '67 Reunion Gift Fund" will have special significance, for we never would have been able to attend GW without help from others. Now we have an opportunity to extend a helping hand.

Please join us in making a gift so that as a class, we can show future students we intend to play a meaningful role in the continued success of our university.

Sincerely,



Barbara Willmarth Callahan
B.A. '67
Reunion Co-Chair



Issa Khozeimeh
B.E.E.'67
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Dear Barbara Willmarth Callahan and Issa Khozeimeh:

There is nothing that I would like to do more than to make a monetary gift to George Washington University.

Given the fact that I am currently unemployed (the university teaching position that I formerly held is now held by a person whose race and gender are more useful than mine to the university in fulfilling race and gender quotas imposed on it), I am unable to do so at this time.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

2/5/92 - 10 AM.

Just set two hens: #105

(1) Silver-laced Wyandotte - on about 14 "standard" eggs

(2) American Game Bantam - yellow band hen - on about 8 bantam eggs.

Both of them have been settling into setting for a couple days now and I decided that it was time to give them eggs this morning.

Also, the standard Black-Breasted Red Malay hen is now setting. I could see it coming for a couple days. She covered up the eggs (dummy eggs) in the nest last night. She did so with leaves.

also, she would not allow the male to mate with her. So I shall give her some eggs in a couple of

day - possibly a setting of her own eggs, which are under various setting hens at present.

Very few things please me as much as setting hens. They represent infinite possibility, naturalness, normalcy and they epitomize everything that was wonderful about 19th century rural America.

My guess is that the fantail Black Wyandotte will set in a couple days, as will the old DOR American Game fantail. The roosters are responding, it seems to me, very clearly to the Wheat Germ oil supplement to their food; also in the hens' food. The roosters are very strongly

"fired up" because of the Wheat Germ oil; I don't notice any outward physical differences with the hen. Let's hope that the fertile eggs will begin to proliferate. I must get some standard Black orpingtons and Partridge Rocks from my breeders. I am virtually obsessed with doing so at present. If I don't get some fertile eggs soon, I'll never get any. My fear, of course, is that the hen will stop laying before the rooster "get into high gear."

Such are the things that occupy my mind these days. It is a way of taking my mind off the anxiety of getting a job.

I have no less than 17 completed

applications "out there" for jobs
 that are to be filled. There is
 nothing more that I can do
 except wait it out — which is
 fine with me. The ball is in
 their court, as it were, and
 I can do nothing to speed up
 or affect their decision.

Did some culling in the poultry
 house yesterday. Took 8 birds to
 the Nicholson Sale:

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- the old pair of Minorcan
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 Bloomsburg last Fall
 - Golden Campine Cockerel with
 lopped comb
 - Silver-Laced Wyandotte with
 defective comb
 - 2 pairs of Self Blue Old
 English Game bantams —
 yellow crest in the blue

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[It is nice to
be appreciated for
one's efforts]

Feb 2, 1992

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Dear Robert,

What a very pleasant surprise to receive the FTA envelopes. They are really impressive! I imagine that you want me to use them to mail out the Temer's Reports when requested by our members. You are always working hard for the FTA. What a guy!

I'm glad that you are finally getting to fly your birds. You should be ready for the Spring Series. Your method of settling young birds is interesting and appears to be very effective. I have put elastics on the wings of older birds to settle them. It is effective also, but the twist-tie would appear to be easier to remove from the birds' wings than an elastic (I will keep that in mind.)

I have read somewhere that when the Tanager's eyes turn pearly-white (about 5 months old), then it is a good time to try to settle them. Earlier than this, and their eyes are darker, and they do appear to be stupid.

Last year, in my inexperience, I ran off 200 copies of the 1991 Temer's Report that you sent me. (Naturally, I expected to use most of them.) To save some money for the FTA, and because my school is clamping down on copies being made on their machine, I think I will use the 1991 Reports I have left over. I will change the

(2-)

date and initial it, so I am sure it will be okay. I keep records of how many are ordered by each member and how many are used. What do you think of this?

Also, Robert, what would you think if I drafted a GET-TO-KNOW-YOUR-MEMBERS type of Form, which I would forward to you and you could mail a copy of it to be sent with the Bulletin. Our members could fill it in if they wished. I think it could enable our members to get to know one another. You could publish the replies in succeeding Bulletins if enough members would cooperate and fill it in. (I suppose it would be too much to ask to have each member send in a picture of his Loft with his reply.) I have not even drawn this up yet, just an idea. What do you think about this idea?

Drop me a line when you have time.

Best wishes,

Jerry

P.S. - I dropped Sami Saic a line in response to his letter published in the last Bulletin regarding a young birds Listings. I thanked him for his kind words in my behalf, but I told him that I did not think it was feasible to draw up such a Listing at this time.
(I HOPE HE UNDERSTANDS!)

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February 5, 1992

Mrs. Phyllis Ridgeway
R. R. 1, Box 4
Kingsley, PA 18826

Dear Mrs. Ridgeway:

At Monday night's Harford Fair meeting, you remarked that if anyone had any ideas for a cover for this year's Premium List that they should speak up.

Enclosed are five possibilities. If you should decide that none of these possibilities is what you're looking for, I assure you that my feelings will not be hurt in the slightest. Whatever your decision, I would like to have back the five originals of the engravings when you are through with them.

I must say that I do like the idea of a single image on the cover. Big animals, especially horses, are always crowd pleasers and so four of the five possibilities show horses. The team of oxen are also impressive. (Given my fondness for poultry, I could have included MANY poultry illustrations, but decided to go with the big quadrupeds.)

Cordially,

Robert

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
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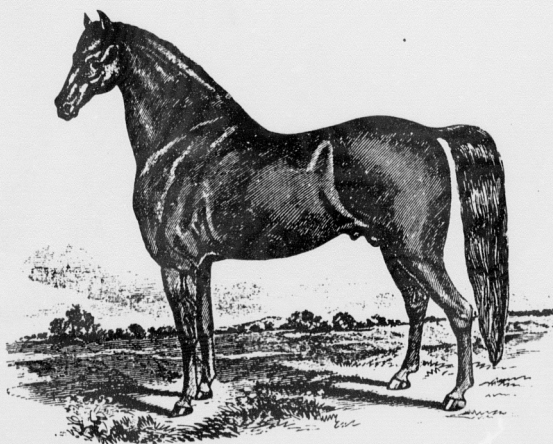
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was taken at the meeting
on 3/2; there was a certain
amount of stuffing the
ballot box in favor of
a non-SRP proposal;
although many were
in favor of mine.*

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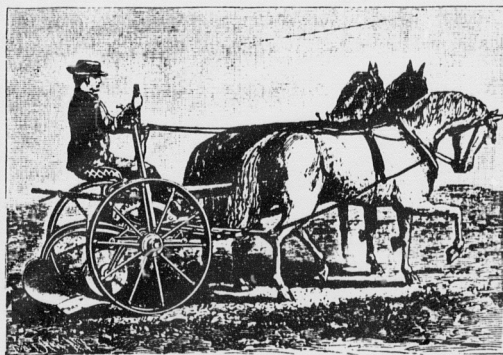
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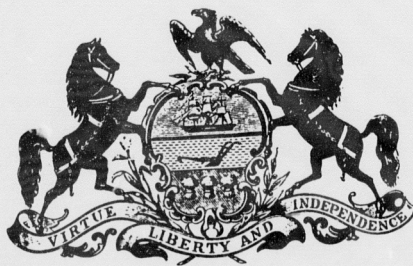
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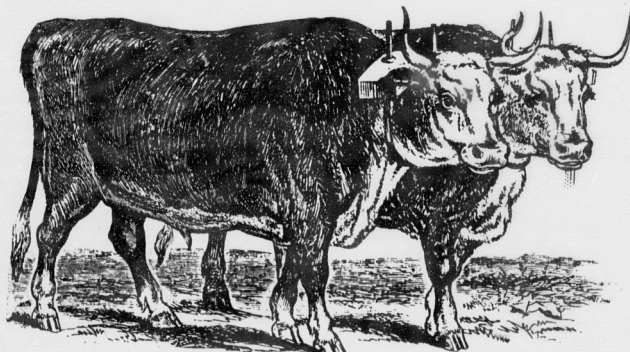
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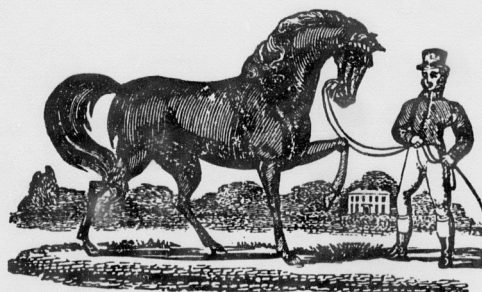
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CPAC CLUB MINUTES - Jan. 12, 1992

(Vic Corson's Home)

ATTENDANCE:

DAVID POTTER...DONALD YOUNG...DIXIE RANCK...LEON KEELER...HAROLD STRAWSER...
VIC CORSON...WALLY & ROSE CASAZZA...CRAIG T. RUSSELL...

SRP



[I do like to
have the written
record correctly
worded]

p. 3

In a recent Newsletter, I listed the Modern Game Bantam Breeders in our club who I knew had done very well at the shows with them. After I had sent the Newsletter out, I realized that I had forgotten to mention a friend of mine who had a very enviable record showing them this past season. Robert Powell has gone as high as Champion Bantam of the Show with a black hen that he bred. His birchens are equally as good. He plans to raise lots of Moderns this year. If you would like to contact him, his address is: S. Robert Powell, R.D.#1, Box 40, Carbondale, Pennsylvania, 16807.

Also I would like to take this time to thank Robert for the excellent article on American Game Bantams that he sent for our last Newsletter. This was an article which I had requested from him, and you can look for a reprint in a future Poultry Press. The CPAC is proud that we had the privilege of being the first to publish it.

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Thacher family donates commemorative church medallion to Historical Society

A medallion commemorating the 700th anniversary of the founding of St. Barnabas' Church, Queen Camel, Somerset, England, in 1291, together with a commemorative pamphlet published to celebrate the anniversary, were recently donated to the Carbondale Historical Society by Elwood J. Thacher of Winter Haven, Fla.

These artifacts were donated to the Historical Society in memory of Thacher's grandfather, James Peter Thacher (1849-1920), his uncle, Ralph Webb Thacher (1883-1971), and their families who lived in and around Carbondale and the surrounding area from 1849 on.

James Peter Thacher and Ralph Webb Thacher and their families are direct descendants of Rev. Peter Thacher of Queen Camel, England, who served as Vicar of Queen Camel from 1574 to 1624.

James Peter Thacher lived on Pike Street for many years and Ralph Webb Thacher lived on Jeffrey Street. James Peter Thacher's daughters, Hazel and Catherine, operated a confectionery store at 1 Canaan Street for over 40 years. James Peter Thacher worked at the Carbondale Shops when he returned from Scott Township.

Ralph Webb Thacher was a railroad engineer for the Delaware & Hudson Railroad. Before he retired in 1952, he operated D&H engine #500, which pulled the Carbondale-Scranton passenger train.

On Sunday, June 9, 1991, Elwood J. Thacher and his son, Thomas, attended the 700th anniversary celebration of St. Barnabas' Church in Queen Camel, England. At that time, a new chapel in the Midway Corner of St. Barnabas' Church was dedicated to the memory of the

Rev. Peter Thacher.

The 700th anniversary medallion was commissioned by Elwood J. Thacher and the highly informative commemorative booklet was written by him and published under his direction. Both of these artifacts are now on display in the Historical Society's museum and library on the third floor of Carbondale City Hall.

Also on display at the Historical Society are facsimiles of 35 stereograph views of Carbondale and vicinity that were donated to the Society recently by Marjorie and Raymond Holstein of Ardmore. These stereograph views are very rare and represent an important addition to the Society's photographic archives.

Donald W. Powell, the Society's photography specialist, has catalogued these 35 stereograph cards in three general categories: 22 views by L. Hensel, the prolific publisher of regional views; five views by other local publishers (D.J. Auchmoody, E.W. Beckwith, C.F. Cook, S.S. Hull, and R.B. Whittaker); and eight views by the large national stereograph firms (E. & H.T. Anthony, Keystone View Co., and Underwood & Underwood).

Eleven of the L. Hensel stereograph views are of Carbondale: view of Shepard's Crook; view of passenger train - Shepard's Crook; view down Lackawanna Valley from Plane 26; view of Carbondale, seen from head of No. 28 Plane; view of highworks and shops from head of No. 28 Plane - Carbondale; view down Main Street from the Marcy House - Carbondale; view down Main Street from Wall Street - Carbondale; view of the west side of Main Street looking down from City Hall

- Carbondale; view of the east side of Main Street looking down from City Hall - Carbondale; Presbyterian Church - Carbondale; and view of the east shore of Crystal Lake.

The Historical Society's museum and library are open to the public daily from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Wednesday afternoon until 3 p.m. Interested persons are welcome to stop by and view these recently donated historical artifacts as well as other of the Society's holdings. The Society's telephone number is 282-0385.

[article by
SRP, of
course.]

2/6/92 - 5:30 P.M.

The culled birds that I took to the Nicholson Sale sold at good prices.

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The new Dunmore-Carbondale highway that Gov. Robert P. Casey guarantees is going to be built to open up the eastern side of Lackawanna County to development is going to pass through an area that — in the glory days of coal mining — spawned a "company town" called Underwood Village.

The Pennsylvania Coal Co. began developing the Underwood Colliery in 1910 just east of Olyphant. Production began in 1914.

By standards of the day, the development was progressive. It included 20 two-family homes for miners plus eight single-family homes for the bosses.

Rents were low and heat was supplied by steam from the colliery furnaces. Electricity and water were also free.

The company also built a school, a general store and a community building. In addition, the village had fields for sports and fields for growing hay, barley, oats and other feed for the mine mules.

While the settlement was dissected by the Olyphant-Throop line, it was Olyphant that supplied the teachers for the children of the village.

Most of the workers — there were about 1,000 — lived in Olyphant, Throop and Jessup and they walked to and from work.

By the mid-1930s, the veins of coal which supported the colliery were exhausted. The company closed the mine and brought in steam-shovels to surface mine the area. In the process, all the village buildings were torn down and the land on which they stood was reclaimed by nature.

The most visible sign of Underwood today is a huge smokestack that still towers over the area.

I wonder if that and other possible relics can be preserved as the new highway is built.

*More on Underwood,
where Silas and
Alivia Powell &
family lived.*

2/9/92-10:30 A.M.

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Mom & Dad are just leaving for Church;
Cold and windy, very cold. Two
Black Wyandotte bantam chicks are
out and about in the incubator &
they seem to be in perfect shape.
DWP II returns to Quakertown tonight.
Copy of my note of 2/9/92 to Liz and
Sam Montells:

"Happy anniversary! Isn't it
amazing how quickly 25 years
can fly by.

My feathered friends and I are
anxiously awaiting the arrival
of Spring. The first chicks are
already out and about and I
have several more hens on eggs -
so there should be more chicks
soon.

If I see fireworks in the

northern sky on the 11th, I'll know you are celebrating your anniversary as it should be celebrated.

Cordially,

S. Robert "

The only reason that I know it's their anniversary is because I was working on some papers from 1967 last night and I came across the wedding announcement.

They will be shocked and very pleased to receive their card from me. By this afternoon, my "Letters Received 1958-1982" should be just about all set for micro-filming, although I don't think I will have them microfilmed immediately.

2/9/92 - 1:30 P.M.

Just set three hens:

- BB Red Malay - 8 eggs (miscellaneous)
- Amer. Game Bantam - 6 eggs "
- Blue O. E. Game Bantam - 5 eggs -
(the old hen) her own

also - put about 15 extra standard eggs in the incubator. Here is the plan: In a week I'll determine what's fertile and then consolidate.

Hopefully there will be enough fertile eggs for all three hens to have some. If not, I'll start 1 or 2 or all three of them over again next Sunday.

I also have three other hens on eggs in the barn:

- std. White Wyandotte - on about 8 fertile Blue O. E. & Black Wyandotte eggs
- std. S-L. Wyandotte - about a dozen misc. std. eggs.
- Bantam Amer. Game - 7 bantam eggs

What fun all this is. No can only indulge myself thusly for a couple months of the year, so why not play your hand.

2:30 P.M. - Just now as I was passing the phone in the kitchen, with 2 Bantam Black Wyandottes in my hands (on the way from the incubator to the brooder box in the cellar), the phone rang. I got it on the first ring. "This is Adrian Rademacher from Minnesota. Is this the Robert Powell who raises chickens?" asked he. "Yes, Mr. Rademacher. How are those beautiful Minorcas of yours

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On this cold winter day? " ^①
asked S.R.P. He was delighted to
have the correct Powell residence
and ^② to be instantly recognized
as the breeder of superb Minorcas.

"You wrote about some Minorcas
a while back. I can ship you
20 this afternoon if you want
them. They were hatched on
Tuesday." — said he. The
little Wyandotte Chick in my
hand started Cheeping and he
heard them. We talked about
Wyandottes for a bit, and
then about Minorcas.

"Yes," said I, "I'll be happy
to have 20 Minorcas."

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"O.K. I'll take them to the airport this afternoon and you should have them tomorrow morning," said he.

He sounds like a wonderful guy. His single comb Black Minoras are among the best -- if not the best -- in the country. Last year he had Champion Minora at the S. C. Black Minora national meet at the Illinois State Fair. By about October of this year, I should have some dazzling show birds to choose from. No timing is perfect. I must say that I feel a bit giddy just thinking about the possibilities: Rochester, Berke, York, Columbus, Garden State, among others.

2/10/92 - 8:35 A.M.

Winter - in all its vigor. at 7 A.M. it was -10°F ; thank God it was as still as a tomb (is that the correct simile?). What a day for the 20 Minnows to be on the road, especially since it is probably even colder in Minnesota. But they are tough little creatures and with decent handling en route they will be fine. They were shipped yesterday and - with superb luck - would have arrived this morning, but since the Carbondale Post office has not yet phoned it seems that they will arrive tomorrow.

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all was fine with the birds up
in the barn when I went up
shortly after 7 A.M. It was about
35°F in the area where the Duane
Urch chicks are housed and
in their pen, under the brooder
light, I'm sure it was "warm
as toast." The main concern on
such cold mornings is the hens
setting on eggs. As soon as they
see me, they come off their nests
for feed and to empty their
bowels, if you please. And so
I dash about putting towel
coverings over their eggs to
prevent them from getting
chilled while the hens are
off their nests; also I make

a concerted effort to scoop up
and put outside their once-a-
day - when - setting bowel move-
ments which, as anyone who
has managed setting hens
know, are unbelievably
aromatic -- and frequently very
messy. It's quite a scene to
see me dashing about at the
same time that the "hens" are
dashing about. After about
20 minutes, everything gets
very tranquil and sedate
once again. I know their
behavioral patterns and they
know mine.

2/10/92

Dear Natural History:

I don't need two subscriptions
to Natural History. Subscription "B"
on the attached page should
have been processed as a
renewal of subscription "A."
Thank you.

S. Robert Powell

S Robert Powell
RR 1 Box 40
Carbondale PA 18407-9706



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the impression that I renewed
the above subscription for
another year. It appears,

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as a second
subscription in my
name.

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("A," above) by cancelling the second
subscription ("B," above) shown above.

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Dear Ms. Shearer:

To date I have received three APA medals for my 1991 show wins & according to my records there should be a lot more.

I am particularly concerned with the following wins, all of which will earn me Master Exhibitor points:

Twin Tree Poultry Club show, 9/15/91
APA club meet

I had: Champ. Mediterranean & Reserve
Champ. Large Fowl on a Single
Comb Black Minorca Hen

(5 Master Exhibitor points, medal
& Certificate)

Champ. Modern Game and Grand
Champ. Bantam on a Black Hen
(5 Master Exhibitor points,
medal & Certificate)

Champion Trio on Black Antwerp
Belgians
(5 Master Exhibitor points)

Eastern New York Poultry Fanciers
Association, 9/29/91; APA club meet

I had: Champion American and
Reserve Champion Large
Fowl on a Partridge Plymouth
Rock hen

(5 Master Exhibitor
points, medal, and
Certificate)

Rochester Poultry Association, 10/6/91
APA state meet

I had: Reserve Champion Large Fowl
on a Partridge Plymouth
Rock Cockerel.

(10 Master Exhibitor
points, Certificate &
Medal)

I realize that you are very busy,
but I am anxious that
these Master Exhibitor points
be recorded in the 1992 APA
Yearbook.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

717-282-5197



OFFICIAL BALLOT
AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION, INC.
1992 ELECTION

DISTRICT 2

(New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey,
Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia)

Return this ballot before **March 5, 1992**

For President (vote for one)

☒ Bill Holland, Idaho

For Vice President (vote for one)

☒ Forrest Beauford, Oklahoma

☐ Vi Halbach, Wisconsin

☐ L.C. "Corky" Higbee, Oklahoma

☐ George Marvin, Maine

☐ Clyde Weaver, Ohio

For District Director (vote for one)

☒ Charles Wabeck, Maryland

Date voted Feb. 7, 1992

According to our By-Laws:

- 1) your ballot is void if not dated in ink
- 2) no write-in names will be counted

Mail the ballot in the envelope provided so
that it will arrive by March 5, 1992 to:
John Thornforde, Election Commissioner
610 Stuart Ave.
Crookston, MN 56716

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Dear Mr. Beauford,

Congratulations on your dazzling win at the National Hamburg meet! and speaking of winning, I surely hope that you are elected Vice President of the APA. You have my vote — and I have been doing some campaigning for you here in Pennsylvania.

I especially like your idea for a national headquarters for the APA. The APA needs an office with a professional Secretary-Treasurer. As you know better than I do, there is a great deal more that could be done.

I've got a fair number of chicks
already out and a lot more (I hope)
on the way. I try to use
setting hens as much as possible.
It's a lot of extra fussing
about, but, at the same time,
it's a lot of fun and very
rewarding.

Cordially,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
RD #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

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(717) 963-4757

120 Ridge View Drive
Dunmore, PA 18512

February 11, 1992

Dr. Anthony Bascelli
Department of Modern Languages and Literatures
Ithaca College
Ithaca, NY 14850

Dear Dr. Bascelli:

I would like to present my candidacy for the one-year position in French at Ithaca College, starting Fall 1992. A copy of my current resume is enclosed. The names and telephone numbers of three references are given at the bottom of page 2 of my resume. My complete placement credentials, in which are included several recent letters of recommendation, are on file at the Career Development and Placement Center at Penn State and, at your request, I shall be pleased to have copy sent to you for your examination and review.

During the academic year 1990-1991, I served as a Visiting Assistant Professor of French in the Department of Modern Languages at Susquehanna University. During the Spring semester I taught three courses: beginning French, advanced French composition and conversation and nineteenth-century French literature. The nineteenth-century French literature course was among the most gratifying and rewarding teaching experiences of my professional career. That course, essentially a survey course of nineteenth-century literature, served as a starting point for many very stimulating classroom discussions of aesthetics and the interrelationships of literature, music, art and architecture. At the same time, I enjoy teaching the beginning language courses a great deal. It is, I believe, always a pleasure to plant the seeds of language learning and to watch and to listen to them grow in front of your eyes and ears.

Together with Dr. Jack Kolbert, the Chair of the Department of Modern Languages at Susquehanna University, I was directly involved in the many activities of the Department in the following ways:

- participated in meetings on the use of placement and proficiency exams;
- administered comprehensive exams to graduating seniors to

certify them as graduates in French;

--served as faculty advisor to the French Club;

--led a group of students from the French Club on a bus trip to New York City to view the Fauve Show at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, to have dinner in a French restaurant, and to attend a performance of Les Femmes Savantes;

--participated in the initiation ceremonies of Pi Delta Phi (National French Honor Society) and Phi Sigma Iota (National Romance Language Honor Society);

--served as the faculty representative in French to the weekly "French Language Table" in the student dining hall.

During my very busy and immensely rewarding term of service at Susquehanna University, Professor Kolbert observed me teaching and a letter of recommendation from Professor Kolbert is included in my placement credentials. In that letter, Professor Kolbert reports not only on the quality of my teaching but also on the strength of my commitment to and enthusiasm for undergraduate education.

Currently I am teaching Humanities, as an adjunct member of the faculty, at the Worthington Scranton Campus of Penn State. To have been given the opportunity to teach undergraduate courses in the Humanities, which I have long wanted to do, has had an extraordinary tonic-like effect on my critical thinking. At the same time, it presents exciting new challenges to familiar pedagogical methods because I am, as it were, teaching outside of my field of specialization.

During the Fall semester 1991, my students and I, with shirt sleeves rolled up to the elbows, probed the heights and depths of the Bible, Plato, Aristotle, Virgil, Dante, Shakespeare, Camus, Sartre, and others. It was a wonderful experience for me and a good workout for the students, all of whom agreed, at the end of the semester, that the journey had been very worthwhile.

I look forward to hearing from you in regard to the one-year position in French at Ithaca College, beginning with the academic year 1992-1993.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
College of Liberal Arts

Phone: 717-963-4757 (office)
717-282-5197 (home)

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Walter —

Enclosed are two checks:

- 1.) Palsbook, # 2552 for \$15.00
(dues and books)
- 2.) Kehler, # 4508 for \$20.00
(dues and books)

(The Kehler check & letter were in the envelope full of things that you sent to me a couple weeks ago)

If you could send me a check for \$78.29 (the new FTA envelopes; see my letter to you of 1/22/92), I would appreciate it.

Well, it's the middle of February, and I imagine that

most FTA members will be putting
their breeders together soon. Finally,
I have a suitable coop and
will be able to fly my birds
in the spring and summer
and fall flyer this year.

There hasn't been too much snow
here this winter and I have been
able to settle my birds at
this location in the course of
the winter. It's great to be
able to fly birds and not to
worry about hawks.

Cordially,
Robert

PLEASE - use my CARBONDALE
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2/11/92 - 11:10 AM.

What a mess! The chicks from Adrian J. Rademacher finally arrived - but they are not the ones I ordered and half of them are dead or dying - from exposure. I have tried repeatedly to get AIR on the phone and have had no luck. It absolutely breaks my heart to see all these perfectly beautiful Chicks dead. I ordered 20 single Comb Black Minorcas and received 20+ single Comb Rhode Island Reds. Someone got the labels mixed up at the Post office and these Chicks were intended for Eunice and Kevin Biel in Harmony, MN. They

probably have my order. The only thing that really pains me about all this is the stupid and senseless and tragic loss of life involved: about a dozen superb quality S.C. Rhode Island Reds - probably among the best such birds in existence. Poor little creatures, dead from exposure caused by stupidity and ineptness on the part of the United States Postal Service. And there is nothing to be done about it. The promotional flyer from A.I.R. says that all chicks are insured for live delivery so apparently he can file a claim - and then

Re-imbure me.

Three of the chicks that for all intents and purposes were dead, I have revived. They were not yet stiff and cold and so I put them in my hands and massaged them and warmed them with my breath, practically putting them in my mouth. It is too early to tell but it might be possible that 2 of the 3 will make it. I almost can't believe that they are alive. I have done likewise with a couple of chicks of my own that were with a hen and somehow got out and fell onto the floor. They looked and

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acted dead but were not - and are now healthy and walking about normally. Most of these dead chicks from ASR died this morning as they were not yet thoroughly cold and stiff.

I could weep I am so upset. Apparently Adrian Rademaker is at work at the moment. I will have to reach him later in the day. I think I would feel better if I could talk to him right now.

The three "revived from the dead" chicks are in the incubator - along with a bunch of eggs - and they are enjoying the $99\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}\text{F}$.

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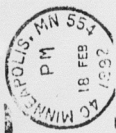
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THANK YOU

→ total amount
paid by SRP for
the Rhode Island
Neds on 2/11/92;

Rademacher
refunded me
\$40.00 for my
mis-order.

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ADRIAN J. RADEMACHER
9185 COUNTY RD. 10 E
WACONIA, MN 55387

S. Robert Powell
Rd. 1 Box 40
Carbondale Pa.
18407-9706

Mr. Powell

Sorry about
the mixed up with
your chicks. Hope
they all grow up
to be champions.
as agreed, here's
half the cost of
the chicks.

Good luck

A. J. Rademacher

5788 for \$40.00
paid 2/21

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MEMO TO: 1/2 cost of Chicks

A. J. Rademacher

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February 11, 1992

The Board of Directors
Carbondale-Forest City Chapter
American Red Cross
53 North Church Street
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Ladies and Gentlemen:

I would like to present my candidacy for the position of Executive Director of the Carbondale-Forest City Chapter of the American Red Cross. A copy of my current resume is enclosed.

In addition to the information presented on my resume, I would like to bring to your attention the following data about myself:

From 1982 to the present time, I have served as President of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum. In that capacity, I have demonstrated, as my record with that organization and in the communities of Carbondale and Forest City (and throughout the Upper Lackawanna Valley) will bear out, exemplary administrative and leadership skills. See the enclosed pages on which are outlined my fund-raising experience, communication and management skills, as well as my experience in working with a variety of constituencies, including volunteers.

If I can provide you with any additional information in support of my candidacy, I shall be pleased to do so.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

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[I don't stand a
chance for this one;
too much local
politics involved]

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Post Office Box 1955
Marion, Ohio 43305

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February 11th, 1992

S Robert Powell
Rr 1 Box 40
Carbondale PA 18407

april 1, 1999 + 2 weeks

Dear S Robert Powell:

To compensate for the missing copies we have extended your subscription 2 issues.

Since all copies are mailed regularly and none have been returned as undeliverable, we recommend that you check with your local post office.

Thank you for bringing this to our attention.

Sincerely,

Whitney Laurence

Whitney Laurence
Correspondence Department

WL/ch

2/12/92 - 2:05 P.M.

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at FCRH.S. - for Mr. Fonash, $\frac{1}{2}$ day. Fine. I always manage to get a lot done when I am substituting: there is always a mountain of paper in my briefcase to be organized.

Very cold again this morning; below 0°F again, but no wind, and the sun is radiantly out - so all is well. All day yesterday I tried to reach Adrian Rademacher - without success. I tried until 10 PM last night as well; and again this morning. No luck. I'll try him later this afternoon and this evening, if necessary. Here is the "final" report on the Rademacher chicks:

I ordered 20 Single Comb Black Minnans
and received the Single Comb Rhode
Island Reds that were intended for
Eunice & Kevin Bill in Harmony,
Minnesota. The C.O.D. label on the
box was addressed to me but
the shipping label was addressed
to the Bills. Did Rademacher make
the mistake or did the Post Office?
Hard to say. All I can say is that
Yesterday morning I received:

- 23 standard Single Comb Rhode
Island Red Chicks in the
mail; 10 were lying dead
in the box upon arrival;
frozen to death. A couple
of the dead were not
yet cold and stiff &

by holding them in my hands and massaging them and warming them with my breath (and then in the incubator) I was able to bring back "from the point of death" four of them. If I didn't see it happen, I would not believe that it did.

By noon yesterday the 4 of them were acting perfectly normal.

Hard to believe. So this is the final tally:

- 17 S.C. RIR - alive and well
- 6 S.C. RIR - dead — What a tragic and senseless and unnecessary death for them.

Who's fault is it that the chicks died? Partly it is Rademacher's fault. The box was too many of the air holes punched out and there should have been an extra circular enclosure in the box as insulation. Partly it is the Postal Service's fault. The chicks would not have frozen to death if they had been adequately looked after during shipment: they don't have to be fussed over, but with a small amount of T.L.C. they can endure a great deal.

The long and short of all this is that I now have 17 of

the best single comb "Reds" in America. Rademacher's show record with "Reds" is as good as, if not better than, his show record with Minorcas. And these 17 chicks are not going anywhere. I have invested too much emotional energy in them. As all honesty, I think that I am pleased that they are "Reds" & not Minorcas. I ordered the Minorcas in order to get a cockerel to mate with my excellent hen. The disposition of Minorcas - and most Mediterranean class birds - is not exactly to my

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liking. They tend to be too
flighty and wild. "Madame
Menara" is a wonderful exception
probably because she has been
tamed by S.R.P. "Rebi", on the
other hand, are much more
sedate and measured as a rule,
and I do like birds that are
not wild and hysterical.

This Spring I will probably
sell my Golden ^{→ Continental} Campine flock
because of their wildness. Even
Campine chicks that I have
purchased from "day 1" tend
to be wild and hysterical
as adults.

2/12/92 - 6 P.M.

Finally reached the Rademacher residence/farm. Adrian at work & he will call me back; his wife (?) was very sympathetic and assured me that Adrian will make good on the order. Adrian apparently is the one who made the mistake.

6:20 P.M. - Adrian Rademacher phoned just now and offered to refund me 100% & "Keep the chicks." "No," said I, "because I'll be glad to have them back. I'll split it with you 50/50," said I.

A.R.: "That's good of you. I'll send you half of the cost of the chicks right away." He asked if I wanted some mirrors as well and I explained

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that as much as I would like
to have some chickens that I
didn't have room for any more
chicks." AR: "I understand.
Whenever you're ready, just let
me know." And that was
that. His call to me lasted
about three minutes maximum.

Whatever he refunds me will be
fine. The good thing is that the
17 S.C.RIR are doing beautifully.
I can not tell ^{for sure} the 4 of them
that were "raised from the dead"
from the others; although I can
tentatively identify one cockerel.
They appear to be mostly pullets,
which will be good.



February 13, 1992

S. Robert Powell
The Pennsylvania State University
College of Liberal Arts
120 Ridge View Drive
Dunmore, PA 18512

Dear Mr. Powell:

I write to inform you that we have concluded the hiring process and have had our offer accepted. We had many fine applicants, and only regret that we were not able to meet more of you during the MLA convention. I thank you for your interest in Grinnell, and wish you the very best in your present endeavors.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Jan Berkowitz Gross".

Jan Berkowitz Gross
Chair, French Department

JBG:as-j

February 13, 1992

Mrs. Adrienne Blankenship
Post Office Box 43
West Valley Brook Road
Long Valley, NJ 07853

Dear Adrienne:

I was distressed to read W. Matthew Trust III's letter to the editor in the January 1992 (p. 4) issue of POULTRY PRESS.

Why was I distressed? For at least three reasons:

1. The Garden State show is such a wonderful show that I did not like seeing anything negative about it in print. It would be terrible if the Garden State show's name should be tarnished in any way.
2. As an exhibitor of standard Partridge Plymouth Rocks it makes me very nervous to realize that a Partridge Rock thief is out there. I find myself saying to myself: "When I show my Partridge Rocks at Garden State this year, I will have to stand guard on them all day." That will be unfortunate because the show won't be the same because I will have to be on guard duty.
3. The third reason why I was distressed on reading W. Matthew Trust III's letter is that I am virtually certain that I know who the thief is. In fact, I would bet \$1,000 that I know who took Matt's Partridge Rock cockerel, even though I did not see the thief in action and can not prove that he took the bird. I saw nothing happen at the show and knew nothing about the theft until I read Matt's letter in POULTRY PRESS. How do I know who took Matt's bird? I know because I, too, had a problem with another exhibitor of standard Partridge Rocks a year or two ago at Garden State. After the judging was completed a year or two ago, the alleged "chief" and I traded two birds. I traded him my 3rd place pullet for his second place pullet. He needed new blood and so did I. We left the birds in the cages as they were entered. At the end of the day when I went to get the bird (2nd place) for which I had traded my pullet (3rd place), the bird in the cage that was supposed to be the 2nd place bird was a beat-up, lame, half-dead hen that the "thief" had switched with his 2nd place hen after we had made our deal. FORTUNATELY, I found him as he was pulling out of the parking lot and, with murder written all over my face, I confronted him with the fact one he almost pulled on me. He immediately became very conciliatory and gave me the original bird (in his truck, naturally). I said nothing to anyone but since that day the "thief" has been bending over backwards to make sure that I realize

that he is a good guy. I DON'T BELIEVE HIM FOR A SECOND AND I AM VIRTUALLY CERTAIN THAT HE TOOK MATT'S BIRD. The "thief" is now, and probably always has been, a sleazy character and HE IS NOT TO BE TRUSTED UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES, ESPECIALLY WHEN IT COMES TO DEALING WITH STANDARD PARTRIDGE ROCKS.

So what is the point of this letter? I can't prove anything so I am not mentioning names. As President of the Garden State Poultry Fanciers' Association, perhaps you can advise me what to do. I had thought of writing anonymous letters to the "thief" (telling him to return the boy's bird or I will expose him) and to Matt (telling him who took his bird, in all probability). But I have not written an anonymous letter to either of them and will not do so. If I have something to say to someone, I will say it to them directly.

I've got little chicks coming out of my ears at present, but it's WONDERFUL. The next couple of months are the highlight of the poultry year for me--and for many others.

I look forward to this year's Garden State show and hope to have a couple "champions" all primed for the judges.

Cordially,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

717-282-5197

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Virginia Ochs Pierce
283 Old York Road
Mechanic Sta., NJ 08853



S. Robert Powell
RD 1 Box 40
Carbonale Pa 18407

Garden State Poultry
Fanciers' Ass'n
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Virginia Pera
Secretary



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THIS INVOICE IS DUE AND PAYABLE NET BY 2-13-92. IF NOT PAID BY THIS DATE, UNPAID
BALANCE WILL BE SUBJECT TO A FINANCE CHARGE COMPUTED AT THE PERIODIC RATE OF 14% PER
MONTH WHICH IS AN ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE OF 21%.

TODAY'S ORDER	52.00
PREVIOUS BALANCE	
TOTAL ACCOUNT	50.44

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R.D. 1, BOX 40
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

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Pay to the order of

Narrowway Feed

\$ 50.44

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CARBONDALE, PA 18407

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SUMMARY FOR CHECKING ACCOUNT

BALANCE ON 1/13/92

4 DEPOSITS AND OTHER CREDITS
12 CHECKS AND OTHER DEBITS
SERVICE CHARGE

111-717-5.....

3122.89
1259.55
1762.25
.00

BALANCE AS OF STATEMENT DATE

YOUR AVERAGE BALANCE

2620.-19
+ 5.00 - 1655.00
- 5.00 due 1/31

2620.19

2687.06

CHECKING ACCOUNT TRANSACTIONS.....

DATE	AMOUNT	TRANSACTION DESCRIPTION
1/14	164.82	DEPOSIT
1/15	7.29	DEPOSIT
1/31	773.00	CASH DEPOSIT
1/31	5.00	ALL AMERICAN UAS INS PREM 9066000221
2/07	314.44	DEPOSIT

YOUR CHECKS IN SERIAL NUMBER ORDER.....

DATE	CHECK NO.	AMOUNT	DATE	CHECK NO.	AMOUNT
1/15	1645	62.50	1/17	1659	92.75
1/23	1650*	70.00	1/29	1660	14.95
1/14	1653*	111.00	1/24	1661	78.29
1/16	1656*	12.00	1/29	1662	43.70
1/29	1657	1155.86	2/06	1663	111.00
1/17	1658	5.20			

* INDICATES A SKIP IN SEQUENTIAL CHECK NUMBERS

DAILY BALANCES.....

DATE	BALANCE	DATE	BALANCE	DATE	BALANCE
1/13	3122.89	1/17	3011.55	1/31	2416.75
1/14	3176.71	1/23	2941.55	2/06	2305.75
1/15	3121.50	1/24	2863.26	2/07	2620.19
1/16	3109.50	1/29	1648.75	2/11	2620.19

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to Happen"

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Pay to the order of Diane Mch \$ 62.50
sixty-two and 50/100 DOLLARS

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CARBONDALE, PA 18407

MEMO 25 chicks S Robert Powell

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12/16 91 PAID 60-56-45 313

Pay to the order of American Poultry Assoc \$ 70.00
Seventy & no/100 DOLLARS

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12-38 91 PAID 60-56-45 313

Pay to the order of Continental American \$ 111.00
one hundred eleven & no/100 DOLLARS

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MEMO 1990-4654-00 Robert Powell

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01-07 92 PAID 60-56-45 313

Pay to the order of PSU: Career Develop + Placemen \$ 12.00
Twelve & no/100 DOLLARS

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CARBONDALE, PA 18407

MEMO placement fee S Robert Powell

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1-10-92 60-5645 313

Pay to the order of Susquehanna University \$ 1155.86
one thousand one hundred fifty five & 86/100 DOLLARS

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CARBONDALE, PA 18407

MEMO SA payroll error J R Powell

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PH. 717-282-5197
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1-10-92 60-5645 313

Pay to the order of Vermont Bean Seed Co. \$ 5.20
Five & 20/100 DOLLARS

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CARBONDALE, PA 18407

MEMO bean order J R Powell

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1-10-92 60-5645 313

Pay to the order of P D Q \$ 92.75
ninety two & seventy five/100 DOLLARS

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MEMO 00756 J R Powell

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1-21-92 60-5645 313

Pay to the order of Publicker's Cleaning House \$ 14.95
fourteen and 95/100 DOLLARS

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CARBONDALE, PA 18407

MEMO 968-7500-242 J R Powell

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Pay to the order of POD \$ 78.29

Seventy eight & 29/100 DOLLARS

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Pay to the order of Narrowburg Feed \$ 43.70

Forty three & 70/100 DOLLARS

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Pay to the order of Continental American \$ 111.00

One hundred eleven & 00/100 DOLLARS

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☐ Gift order to be sent to another address.
☐ New customer.

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So we may call if necessary about your order.

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	N/A	P	1	Plus Bush Bean Mini Green with \$20 or more order	FREE	
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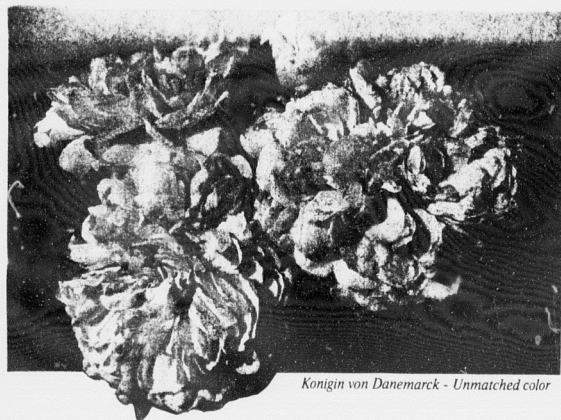
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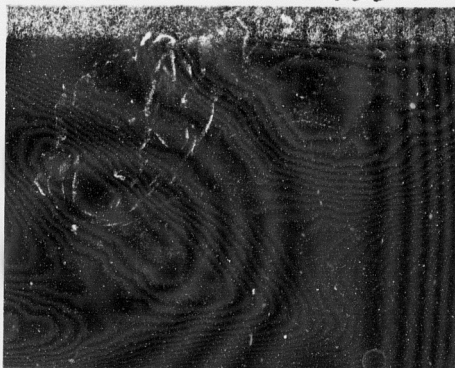
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Park's Super-Saver Sampler Old Fashioned Rose Collection

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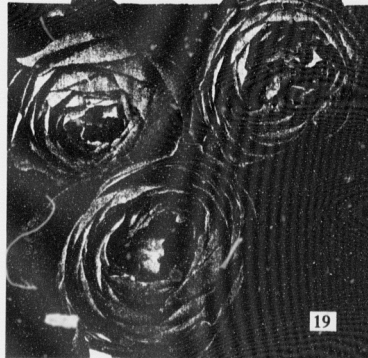
E42443-8—1 Collection for only \$29.95



*Reine des
Violettes*



*Madame Hardy
La Reine Victoria*



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CARBONDALE PUBLIC LIBRARY

24 SIXTH AVENUE

CARBONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA 18407

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FAX (717) 282-7031

February 13, 1992

Board of Directors
Carbondale Public Library
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Board Member:

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors will be held on Tuesday, February 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the library.

Much has happened on the "building project" since the last board meeting. Its beginning to make the papers. Indeed, many of our patrons are commenting on the "new library" and seem very happy at the prospect of a new building.

Both Sally Felix, our County Administrator, and Marty Langan, our Board President, have been laboring above and beyond to get the application in to Harrisburg on time. It was sent Wednesday, February 5, to arrive in Harrisburg on the 6th. You'll want to see the finished product.

Please make every effort to attend this meeting.

Thank you,

Anne Muldoon

Anne Muldoon
Director

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STONEY KNOB POULTRY FARM

Todd & Vicki Sahy
Rt. 1 Box 88
Liberty, TN 37095
(615) 563-8350

February 13, 1992

S. Robert Powell
RD #1 Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

Dear Mr. Powell:

We have set your order! Depending on how they hatch they will arrive at your post office on the 4th, 5th, or (maybe) the 6th. We appreciate your patience and will include a couple of extra chicks to say thanks. All of the breeding stock we used is of show quality and I especially think you'll like the Barreds. We will be showing the cocks your chicks are out of, this year.

We'll have your post office call you the morning your chicks arrive and please call or write us if there are any problems.

Thank you again,

Vicki

Todd & Vicki Sahy
Stoney Knob

Rec'd

2/19/92

2-14-92, 12:20 P.M.: Forest City, H.S.

Today turned out to be a full-day as I knew it would, which means that my $2\frac{1}{2}$ days here will gross me \$150. I can earn \$141 + not lose any unemployment benefits; and so \$9 from my check for unemployment for this week will be deducted: \$282.00 is what I will receive instead of the regular \$291.00

Several inches of fluffy-powdery snow fell yesterday afternoon + last night. Very beautiful. The temperatures are in the 20's + 30's, so all is well. The roads this morning were "greasy" and potentially very dangerous. Arrived here a few minutes late (like many others) but safe + sound.

The little "Reds" are doing beautifully. I am very optimistic about the possibilities for showing them this fall. They could easily be "show stoppers." The Wren chicks are growing nicely and will soon be too big for their present pen. There are about a half dozen of them that I can cull already and I will do so as soon as the weather warms up nicely. I wouldn't want to send them off to their new home in nasty weather.

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MR POWELL,

1/28

YOUR LATEST BULLETIN IS
TRULY THE BEST WE'VE EVER
READ. IT HAS EVERYTHING; MR
O'ROURKE'S REPORTS, MR KUIJDER'S
ARTICLE ON THE TORONTO AREA FLYERS,
YOUR COMMENTS AND COLLECTION OF
INTERESTING ARTICLES AND LETTERS.

THANK YOU. *Andy*
YOURS IN THE SPORT, *& David*

Thank you. Very nice of
them to say so.

ANDY & DAVID FULLER
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S. Robert Powell
Secretary, FTA
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Carbondale, PA 18407-9706



Meeting of the Board of Directors
of the
Carbondale Public Library

January 21, 1992

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library took place on January 21, 1992. The meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. by President Marty Langan. Present were: Marty Langan, Hank Loftus, Jr., Bob Vandenberg, Kathryn Race, Anne Muldoon, Cathy Clause, Aubrey Staple, Joseph Pascoe and S. Robert Powell.

It was moved by Hank Loftus, with a second by Kathryn Race, that the minutes of the December 17, 1992 meeting of the Board not be read and that they be accepted as presented and placed on file. The motion carried. The Treasurer's Report for December 1991 was read by Aubrey Staple. It was moved by Hank Loftus, with a second by Joseph Pascoe, that the Treasurer's Report be accepted as read. The motion carried.

CORRESPONDENCE AND COMMUNICATIONS:

Marty Langan reported that Nancy Perri from the Community Development Office has written the Library a letter indicating that the \$15,000 in Community Development funds that have been awarded to the CPL can be used in the proposed new facility to be erected by the Library.

ML also reported that Jack Lavelle, a Scranton realtor, will appraise the River Street property for the County. The present Library building has been appraised by Hinkleman at \$75,000.

ML also reported that he received a letter dated 01-13-1992, from the Bureau of Historic Preservation. In that letter, the BHP indicates that there will be no opposition from the BHP to the CPL's proposed new building on the River Street site in Carbondale.

ML also reported that a check for \$600.00, dated August 1991, had just been received from UNICO. The check is to be placed in the operations' budget of the Library. It was suggested from the floor that the check might be put in the building fund for the new building.

REPORT OF THE LIBRARY DIRECTOR:

Anne Muldoon reported that the service contract on the copier is now due: \$400; and that the service contract will be renewed. AM also reported that the Library is now using a budget based on the calendar year. She indicated as well that a budget hearing on this year's budget will take place on January 28, 1992, at 5 P.M. in Scranton.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

No reports.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

President Marty Langan reported that the deadline for submitting the complete proposal to the Commonwealth for the proposed new Library building is February 6, 1992.

He reported that the Carbondale Planning Commission, in a meeting which began at 7 P.M. on 01-21-92, had approved the Library's special use request for the River Street site provided the Library complies with flood zone requirements. The motion to approve the Library's special use request was made by Mr. Kelly, with a second by Mr. Smedley, both members of the Planning Commission. The motion carried unanimously. The majority of the members of the Board of Directors of the CPL attended the Planning Commission meeting in question, as did the architect who has been retained by the CPL for the proposed building, Thomas Horlacher, of Palumbo and Horlacher, Scranton. Messrs. Horlacher and Langan presented a site plan to the Planning Commission and presented the Library's special use request. The Library Director, Anne Muldoon, also spoke on behalf of the proposed new building, pointing out that the Library needs ramps for handicap access as well as parking, both of which will be available at the new building. President Langan remarked to the Planning Commission that the proposed new Library building will allow the Library to expand the Library's services to the community. The Planning Commission, having approved the Library's special use request, will now make a recommendation to the Zoning Board of Carbondale, and the Library is already on the February agenda of the Zoning Board meeting. The Library may have to secure a variance from the Zoning Board with regard to parking spaces if Mill Street is not a dedicated street (If Mill Street is a dedicated street and cars in the Library's proposed parking area can exit via Mill Street, the cars in the lot can be parked at a 45 degree angle, which will make it possible to park 18 cars in the lot; if cars can not exit by way of Mill Street, the cars will have to park at a 90 degree angle, thereby limiting the lot for use by 15 cars).

ML reported that the Library is in the process of securing a \$300,000 line of credit from a Carbondale bank. A general discussion of the proposed new building then took place. The Library Director put the floor plan for the new building before the Board.

ML reported that the County wants the CPL to secure \$100,000 in local funding. ML indicated the each member of the Board of the CPL will take an active management role in capital fund raising by chairing a division. There will be a special projects division, a "big gifts" division, as well as divisions that focus on banks, the clergy, schools, the service clubs, and so on.

The Library Director reported that she has "found" \$25,000 in a savings account that the Library maintains in a Carbondale bank. It was immediately proposed from the floor that those funds be earmarked for the new construction project. Anne also reported that Mrs. Frances Wallis has left the Library after many years of very dedicated service. It was proposed that the entire staff entertain Mrs. Wallis to dinner to appropriately commemorate her many years of service to the Library. AM reported that Mrs. Dorothy Keating, who has been with the Library for seven or eight years under the County's senior employment program, has expressed an interest in the position that was held by Mrs. Wallis. The Library Director was instructed to take whatever personnel action she deems to be in the best interest of the Library.

With no other business to discuss, it was moved (Staple) and seconded (Clause) that the January meeting of the Board of Directors be adjourned. The motion carried and the meeting was adjourned at 9:20 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Robert Powell, Recording Secretary

Appended hereto is an article from THE TRIBUNE (Thursday, February 6, 1992, p. A4) entitled: "Plans progress for new library in Carbondale" by Bob Tomaine.

Plans progress for new

By Bob Tomaine

UPVALLEY BUREAU CHIEF

The Carbondale Public Library's plan to build a new facility at 46 River St. moved a step closer to reality Wednesday, when the city Zoning Hearing Board granted a variance and special exception for its construction.

The property, which once was the site of Race Lumber Co., lies within an M1, or light manufacturing, zoning district. An appropriate public use, such as a library, is permitted in an M1 zone by special exception. The Carbondale Planning Commission recommended on Jan. 21 that the zoning board grant the special exception, with the condition that the library project meet applicable requirements in terms of flood-protection.

Martin Langan, president of the library board, said the library has outgrown its current home, the four-story building at 26 Sixth Ave.

"The library is only able to use the second floor and the third floor," he explained. "We have approximately

3,616 square feet of usable floor space. The building is not accessible to the handicapped. The building is old and needs repair work, and we cannot provide the level of service that we want to the community of Carbondale."

He said recommendations from a consultant are that the library should be between 10,000 and 12,000 square feet, and that improvements to the library would be impossible on the existing site due to a lack of room for expansion as well as insufficient parking.

Langan said that the new structure will provide about 10,000 square feet of floor space and will enable the library to offer increased services.

Thomas Horlacher, of Palumbo & Horlacher Associates, the project architect, said that the new building will be of brick construction, with a community meeting room, and designed to provide handicapped accessibility.

Although not requested by either the zoning board or the planning commission, Horlacher said that preliminary analysis of subsurface conditions has been completed.

"We've had a mine report prepared," he said. "This

library in Carbondale

is not drilling of the site, but it's a complete evaluation of all available data from the various coal companies and (the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources). That report has come and said that, as near as can be determined and to be verified by core-borings, that there was no surface or deep mining done under this particular parcel of land."

The site, he said, will provide at least 12 parking spaces, if ingress and egress are both at the front of the property on River Street.

He explained that as many as 18 spaces may be possible if the library can arrange an exit to the rear of the property toward the Lackawanna Valley Railroad property along an extension of Mill Street. That section of the street is parallel to the railroad tracks, and Horlacher said that it would probably need considerable improvement in order to be used.

James Kelly, a member of the planning commission, testified that the property is located within a flood fringe, rather than a flood way.

"The flood way is more or less the channel that the water will come down if a flood occurs," he explained. "The flood fringe is the area that will be inundated with

water to a certain level."

He said that structures must be located above the flood fringe level, which is based on a 100-years flood. That level for the library site, he said, is about two feet above the level of the Sixth Avenue bridge. He said there is a benchmark on the bridge on which to base the structure's first-floor elevation.

"You can't build in a flood way," he said, explaining that only such uses as parking areas are allowed under the city's zoning ordinance. The ordinance, he said, also sets down the requirements for building within a flood fringe.

Horlacher said that the floor of the existing building on the property is slightly less than an inch above the flood fringe. He said that he does not expect any problem in raising the library floor to a sufficient height.

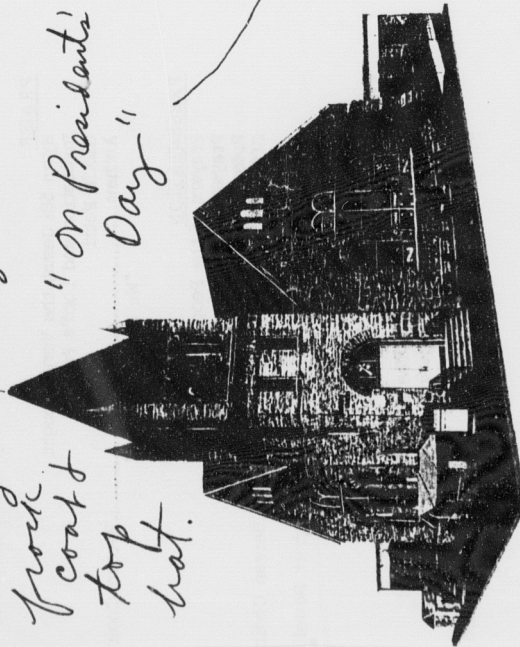
In the only other action at the meeting, the board granted a special exception to Michael and Lakshmi Mizen, RD 1, Jermyn, for use of a property at 187 Fallbrook St. as a professional medical office. The property lies within an R1, or single-family residential, zoning district.

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February 16, 1992.....11:00 A.M.

PREPARATION

Prelude.....Wendy Krapf
Song Service.....Gloria Seigle
Welcome and Announcements

PRAISE

Hymn 58: Jesus, the Very Thought
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Gloria Patri
Anthem.....Berean Choir
"We Are So Blessed"

PRESENTATION

Prayers of the People
Prayers for the People
Presenting our Tithes and Offerings
Offertory.....Berean Choir
"Count Your Blessings"
Children's Message.....Dr. S. Robert Powell
Doxology
Prayer of Dedication

PROCLAMATION

Responsive Reading: 5 The Blessed Man (Psalm 1)
Hymn 460: What a Fellowship
New Testament Reading: Luke 6:17-26
Sermon.....Rev. Gordon Wilson
"How To Be Blessed"

PROFESSION

Hymn 295: He Leadeth Me
Benediction
Organ Postlude.....Wendy Krapf

If you wish to join this Church or to make a commitment to
Christ, please come forward during the singing of the
closing hymn.

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Benthamite \ben'the-mīt\ (n.) One who adheres to the theory that the morality of any act is determined by its utility, and that pleasure and pain are the ultimate standards of right and wrong (after Jeremy Bentham, principal architect of utilitarian philosophy). The problem is to weigh the voting strength of all the categories and formulate a program that least dissatisfies the least crowd and least powerful categories; and the victory is supposed to go to the most successful **Benthamite** in the race. (From *The Unmaking of a Mayor*, p. 4, The Viking Press, 1966)

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heterodoxy \het'er-e-dok'sē\ (n.) An unorthodox opinion or doctrine.

The President of the Conservative Book Club assigned *Message from Moscow* to readers, who reported back against it, on the grounds that the author's own prejudices were in favor of socialism; and such **heterodoxy** a small minority of CBC readers would not tolerate even as they would not have tolerated the distribution of *Animal Farm* in the light of Orwell's persistent inclination toward socialism. (From *Cruising Speed*, p. 48, G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1971)

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tu quoque \tōō kwō'kwē\ (adj.) Referring to a retort charging an adversary with being or doing what he criticizes in others, as in: "So's your old man."

At a meeting with the distinguished editors of a distinguished newspaper, the dark point was explicitly raised, and I knew there was no easy answer, save the old **tu quoque** argument. (From *The Unmaking of a Mayor*, p. 236, The Viking Press, 1966)

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hortatory \hor'te-tor-ē\ (adj.) Using language intended to incite or to mobilize.

The police reached the man, who had moments before jumped onto the stage and danced there naked, but poor Ken Galbraith, although he plowed a straight furrow through his **hortatory** address to the effect that the earth would open up and swallow us all if Nixon was re-elected, was not able to engage the distracted audience. (From *Cruising Speed*, p. 58, G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1971)

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Meeting of the Board of Directors
CARBONDALE PUBLIC LIBRARY
February 18, 1992

The February 18, 1992 meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library was called to order by President Marty Langan at 7:40 P.M. The meeting took place in the Board Room on the second floor of the Library building. Present at the meeting were: Marty Langan, Aubrey Staple, Joseph Pascoe, Hank Loftus, Jr., Anne Muldoon and S. Robert Powell. The Recording Secretary noted that nine members of the Board were absent and remarked: "I must say that I am disappointed by the number of absences at tonight's meeting. Given the fact that we are now embarked on a major effort to fund and erect a new library building, I think it is very important that we all make every effort to attend every meeting of the Board."

As the meeting began, a discussion of the River Street site for the proposed new building was underway. Aubrey Staple: "Mill Street ends at Trinity Place." Marty Langan: "George Cobb says that he recalls Mill Street as a street when he was young."

The Recording Secretary read the minutes of the January 21, 1992 meeting of the Board. It was moved (Pascoe) and seconded (Staple) that the minutes be approved as read and placed on file. The motion carried.

Aubrey Staple read the Treasurer's Report for January 1992. It was moved (Loftus) and seconded (Pascoe) that the Treasurer's Report be approved as read and placed on file. The motion carried.

CORRESPONDENCE AND COMMUNICATIONS. Aubrey Staple reported that Jack Raynor was in town last week. Jack and Vivian Raynor have been faithful and generous friends of the Carbondale Public Library for many years. Vivian worked as a volunteer in the Abington Library.

LIBRARY DIRECTOR'S REPORT. Anne Muldoon reported that the new library in Clark's Summit will open on March 2, 1992.

COMMITTEE REPORTS. None.

Marty Langan reported that Attorney Jim Walker has expressed an interest in serving on the CPL Board of Directors. The Board recommended that ML contact Attorney Walker and tell him that a position is now open on the Board of Directors.

ML reported that we do in fact own the current library building and can therefore sell it. Monsignor Purcell has made an inquiry about the present library building as has a friend of Aubrey Staple's.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

ML reported that on 02-05-92 the Carbondale Zoning Board approved the CPL's building proposal for the River Street site. He also re-

(February 18, 1992 minutes, p. 2)

ported that an agreement of sale has been signed (02-04-1992) between the Bonacci family and the CPL for the River Street site upon which the new library building will be erected. The CPL has paid the Bonacci family \$12,500 and the CPL will have clear title to the property in 90 days. The CPL will pay the Bonacci family: \$65,000 for the land, \$35,000 for the building, and \$25,000 to have the Bonacci family demolish the building. The lot will be leveled and clean when it becomes the CPL's property. The foundation of the building on the River Street site will remain (the engineers for the new building need to know exactly where the old foundation was located). Test borings on the lot will be carried out in a few days.

The CPL's application to the Commonwealth for funding for the new library building was submitted on February 6, 1992. A copy of the completed application was available for the members of the Board to examine. Marty Langan, Sally Felix and Anne Muldoon were congratulated and thanked by the Board for their conscientious and beautifully presented work on behalf of the CPL.

The River Street property will be in the CPL's name and the CPL will have to carry insurance on the property as soon as the sale of the property to the CPL is a fait accompli. It is expected that the Commonwealth will take action on the CPL's application in a couple of months. ML: "I would say that we have about a 30% chance of getting funded this year for the project."

A meeting of the Committee of the Whole of the CPL took place on January 29, 1992, at 7:15 P.M. in the Library building. At that meeting the Committee (Powell, Pascoe, Staple, Langan) voted unanimously to purchase the land on River Street for the new building even if the grant is not approved by the Commonwealth this year. At the 02-18-92 meeting of the Board, it was moved (Loftus) and seconded (Pascoe) that the decision of the Committee of the Whole on 01-29-1992 be ratified. The motion carried unanimously.

On the matter of fund raising for the new building, ML stated that we must have a master plan in order to raise the necessary \$100,000 that must be raised locally. Each member of the Board must take an active management role in the fund raising effort. We need chair persons and leaders. We will organize in divisions: special gifts, "big" gifts, professional division, banks, schools and PTA, general public, for example.

ML talked with Sally Felix on 02-18-92 and she remarked that possibly the Weinberger Foundation can help out in this project. Congressman McDade has agreed to meet with Sally Felix and to support the new building project in Carbondale.

Hank Loftus suggested that the Friends of the Carbondale Public Library be re-activated. S. Robert Powell said that the CPL's bulk mail permit and privileges could be very useful in raising funds for the new building. Hank Loftus said that he could arrange a special

(February 18, 1992 minutes, p. 3)

benefit bingo in Saint Rose Hall for the benefit of the new building. Such a bingo benefit could take place in a month or so. Kathryn Race suggested to Anne Muldoon that note paper with an engraving of the building on it might be produced and sold to raise money; also commemorative plates might be produced and sold. Anne Muldoon said that the "donate a brick" idea had been very effectively used by other libraries to raise funds. Robert Powell wondered if perhaps the CPL's name should be changed to something like "Upper Lackawanna Valley Library." Joseph Pascoe made the point that we should retain the name "Carbondale" and pointed out that there are too many generic things in our world as it is and that we should protect our identity by retaining the name of Carbondale in the Library's official name. ML reported that the Community Bank and Trust Company was very pleased to grant the CPL \$300,000 line of credit for the new building project.

ML also reported that Bob Tomaine from THE SCRANTON TIMES will meet with the Library Director and him on Tuesday next in order to gather information for an article on the new library building. A discussion of the support from the area media then took place. The Board agreed to submit all press releases about the new building to the local papers with a Wednesday release date, which will make it possible for THE CARBONDALE NEWS to publish any library related stories on the same day that the daily newspapers release those stories. This means that any release from the Library will have to be in the hands of THE CARBONDALE NEWS on a Friday or Monday.

With all business conducted, it was moved (Staple) and seconded (Loftus) that the meeting be adjourned. The motion carried and the meeting was adjourned at 9:00 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Robert Powell
Recording Secretary

Attachments:

- minutes of meeting of the Committee of the Whole, 01-29-1992
- Treasurer's Report for January 1992

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February 18, 1992

Professor S. Robert Powell
College of Liberal Arts
Penn State Univeristy
120 Ridge View Drive
Dunmore PA 18512

Dear Professor Powell:

This is to inform you that you are not among the finalists chosen in this year's search for an Assistant Professor of French. We appreciate your interest in Potsdam and, unless you notify us otherwise, we will keep your resume on file in the event another position opens up in the near future.

Thank you very much for applying for our position.

Sincerely yours,

MS Gann
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Myra S. Gann
Associate Professor and
Chair of Modern Languages

MSG:lf

[I somehow thought
I had a fairly
good chance at
this job.]

2/20/92 - 11:15 AM.

I slipped and fell on Saturday (2/15) on my way down from the barn. I crashed into the bag of poultry supplies that I was carrying. In the bag was my "egg can" - a metal canister about 9" in diameter and about 9" tall; I fell on my right side - ribs - and bent the metal can badly, breaking several of the "premier" (for incubation) eggs in the can. I wouldn't be surprised if I sprained a couple ribs at the same time. The "pain" has been getting better (i.e., less) since the fall but I do still know just where the point of impact

was; I also have a Chest² cold at
the moment so it is "difficult."
Dirt enough of my ache and pain.
I fell because there was frozen
icy ground under the slushy
melting snow on Saturday.

We have been enjoying a very
wonderful spell of Spring-like
weather there past several
days — high in the 40's and
remaining above freezing over
night. What a relief! Just a
week ago yesterday it was -10°F
in the early morning; and
yesterday it was about 40°F
in the early morning.

On Tuesday I made some very
necessary "choices" among

the Oran's Mch chicks —
which are now about 5 weeks old.
I culled 8 of them for crooked
tree or weak leg problems. That
seems like a rather high per-
centage (8 from 27 chicks) and
I think I will write him
about that. The important
thing is that I culled out
the problems. Difficult but
necessary. I took them —
after I had fed them their
full of warm mash with
crushed hard-boiled egg in
it — to the Nicholson Livestock
auction. They sold for \$1.25
each. I feed them well
before I took them because I

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was concerned that they have a full crop of feed during the transition from my care to someone else's care. Given the fact that they sold for \$1.25 each, I think that someone (their new owner) really wanted them and bid up the price for them. If no one had wanted them they would have sold for 25¢ or 10¢ each. So they are off to a new home somewhere, and that's that. I

am an old pro at the culling process. I never allow myself to get attached to the chicks and young birds until after I decide that they are a

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more or less permanent addition
to the flock. I also took along
to the auction the 6-month
old "Red Pyle" Rosecomb that
hatched from a Harford Fair egg
that I "acquired". A nice little
rooster but not pure bred. A
man wearing a big Texaco-
style hat bought him from me
for \$2.00 as I was carrying the
box into the auction building.

My setting-hen schedule is
getting fairly complex. There are
now 5 setting on eggs and two
more to whom I will give
clutches of eggs today. The two
new setters are the very beautiful
Golden-Laced Wyandotte pullet

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and the Black Wyandotte bantam
hen — she laid today but I think
she is also now setting. If it
is not today that she takes to
her nest, it will be soon.

I believe that there is one
"standard" egg under an American
Game bantam hen that is fertile.
I'll check later today or to-
morrow. Let's hope that the
"spell" has been broken. It's
not a spell, of course, just
nature doing what nature
is supposed to do.

The Rhode Island Red Chicks are
doing beautifully; growing like
little "hoppers" as the saying
goes. I seem to be becoming
an "American" class specialist —

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Barred Rocks, Wyandottes,
Partridge Rocks and now Rhode
Island Reds. Tant mieux!

Received word yesterday that
my order for 25 chicks from
the Stoney Knob Poultry Farm
in Liberty, TN should be shipped
to me on March 4, 5 or 6. That is
well timed. I have ordered:

- 9 Partridge Rocks
- 8 Barred Rocks
- 4 Silver-Laced Wyandottes
- 4 White Wyandottes

When these chicks arrive, I
will move the "Reds" from the
cellar up to the barn. It's
a glorious process and I do
love it — the process is called
poultry management.

2-21-92 - 10:15 A.M.

Forest City Regional School -- for Mr. Cicci.
 Today is my only day to substitute this
 week and I will not, therefore, lose
 any unemployment benefits for
 the week. I will get the full
 amount: \$291.00 (week 10). I will
 probably get two checks in the
 mail today: week 8 - \$291.00
 week 9 - \$258.00

(I worked $2\frac{1}{2}$ days at FCRS last
 week & earned \$150; I can earn
 \$117 and not lose any benefits;
 since I earned \$33 more than
 the \$117, the \$33 will be
 deducted from the \$291.).

Without these weekly unemploy-
 ment checks, I would be in a
 sad ^{financial} way; as it turns out, I
 will be able to save some money
 during this unemployment period.

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February 22, 1992

Mr. Gene Grogan
Business Services
PSU Worthington Scranton Campus
120 Ridge View Drive
Dunmore, PA 18512

Dear Mr. Grogan:

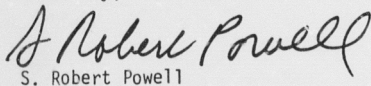
The key to mail box 102 is enclosed.

I have delayed in returning the key because there are several schools to which I have applied for teaching positions who may write me at PSU Worthington Scranton Campus.

A couple of letters that were addressed to me were in my brother Donald's box the other day, so it looks like there won't be a problem with my receiving mail at PSU Worthington Scranton for a little while longer. If any mail that comes in for me can be placed in my brother's box from now on, I would appreciate it very much.

The new mail boxes are so wonderful and convenient that I do, of course, hate to relinquish the key. But here it is.

Sincerely,



S. Robert Powell

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February 22, 1992

Ms. Whitney Laurence
Correspondence Department
THE CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION
Post Office Box 1955
Marion, OH 43305

Dear Ms. Laurence:

Thank you for your letter of February 11, 1992, and for extending my subscription to THE CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION by two issues to make up for the two issues that I did not receive.

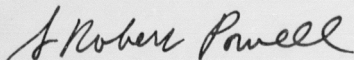
I did check with my local post office. I did so before I wrote you the first time. They believe (and I agree with them) that the problem is the result of handling before the paper arrives in Carbondale, PA.

The problem may be in the labelling department of THE CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION. I have enclosed the upper right hand corner of pages 1-2 of the February 12, 1992 issue of THE CHRONICLE, which I received on time. These two pages were badly folded (during the press run) and the address label was improperly placed on the page. As you can see, the label is mostly on page one but also on page three. It looks to me like there may be a problem with the way the papers are being folded and/or fed into the labeling machine. Possibly the two issues that I did not receive were so badly labeled that they were not legible to the post office.

In addition, I note that the current issue (February 19, 1992) is improperly folded. The folding machine did not fold the complete issue exactly in half--there is about a half-inch overhang with the first half of the issue.

All this is conjecture on my part, but I would say that there is a problem with the folding and labeling of THE CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION. If there is, that could be the reason why I did not receive two issues of the paper and why I received one issue that was badly labeled (2/12/92) and one issue that was badly folded (2/19).

Sincerely,



S. Robert Powell
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Plagiarism Charges Against a Scholar Can Divide Experts, Perplex Scholarly Societies, and Raise Intractable Questions

by CAROLYN J. MOONEY

any ways this was a typical case involving academic-plagiarism charges: murky. It divided experts in the perplexed scholarly organizations of their obligations. And certain behind closed doors even of the way.

When several scholars noted, when the December issue of *Sociology of Sport* [sic] similarities to an [redacted] years earlier in a [redacted] interaction.

[redacted] groups and [redacted] ally look [redacted] of [redacted] olo-

Three groups that investigated reached different conclusions. In the meantime, Long Beach had also issued its own verdict, and Mr. Gallmeier quietly left to take a job at Valparaiso, which later also rendered judgment. (In a seemingly unrelated twist, Mr. Gallmeier faces trial next month on charges that he sent threatening letters to Valparaiso's president after he was denied reappointment. He denies the charges; friends who formed a defense fund say he was framed.)

A reconstruction of the events that

A rash of cases has led critics to ask whether academe is prepared to take a firm stand against plagiarism: A13

a, unfolded in the case illustrates the ambiguities of plagiarism cases, and underscores that scholars, journal

meaning scholar whose unintentional mistake made him a victim of those same deficiencies, a defendant who never received due process?

Then there are questions about how academics handle plagiarism charges: What is plagiarism? If a scholar unintentionally copies another person's work without crediting it, is that plagiarism? Who should investigate? What constitutes appropriate due process, and punishment? And, perhaps most controversial of all, what is the academic community's obligation to inform its members about proven plagiarism?

Mr. Gallmeier, who discussed the case at length in an emotional interview, says he wants only to put it behind him. "I believe I messed up an article. I believe I deserve to apologize. But I didn't do it on purpose," he says.

"I was never convicted, but I was never exonerated."

2/22/92 - 9 P.M.

just now
I heard migrating Canadian Geese, and
walked down from the barn. What a
sound! Earlier in the day I
came upon a flock of Wild Turkeys
up by the barn. They were
running across the open fairways.
As soon as they saw me, they
took to the air with the speed and
agility of Mourning Doves, and
landed in the top of several
large Hemlock trees over near
Bill Shurt's. Such intelligent and
wily creatures!

Dad also reported that he had heard
Robins during his morning walk
up to Merli-Samsoni Park. So
Spring is on the way!

2/23/92 - 6:30 P. M.

As Dad was headed up the walk at about 8:30 A. M. to tend to the dogs, he heard & saw an enormous flock of Canadian Geese just above the house. He came in & got me and I got Mom & Dad and the whole family rushed out and enjoyed the quint-essential Spring experience.

It was an enormous flock — in a textbook perfect spread out "V"; probably a couple hundred birds; one branch of the "V" was much longer than the other.

They appeared to be one of the very large strains of Canadian Geese. The sun was almost out &